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WEEK-ENDING

DECEMBER 12, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Victorial

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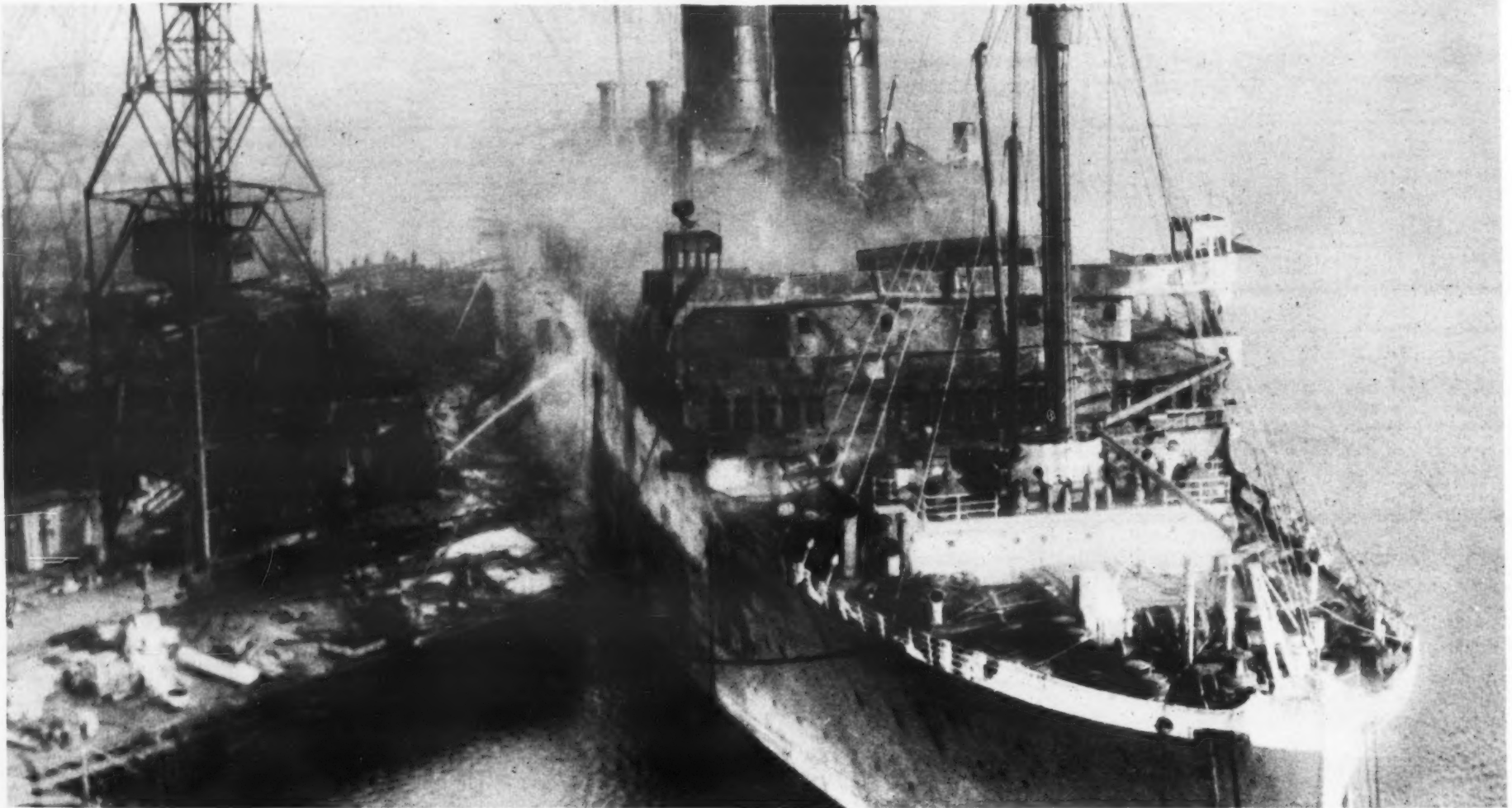
"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



IN THE TRADITION OF ANCIENT HELLENIC COMPETITION

Maybelle Reichardt,
Who Holds the Amer-
ican Discus Record for
Women, Training for the
1932 Olympic Games
at Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Los Angeles Bureau.)



**A \$5,000,000 FIRE
ENDS THE CAREER
OF AN ILL-FATED
LINER: THE MOTOR-
SHIP BERMUDA,**
Queen of the New
York-Bermuda Service,
Burning at the Belfast
Dock, Where She Was
Being Reconditioned
After the Blaze Which
Put Her Out of Com-
mission in June. A
Series of Explosions
Hampered Efforts to
Control the Flames.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**THE
WINNER OF
THE SIR
THOMAS
LIPTON
TROPHY FOR
BOYS:
CHARLES L.
BROWN**
of Battle
Ground, Ind.,
a Freshman in
Purdue Uni-
versity, Who
Took First
Honors in the
National 4-H
Club Achieve-
ment Contest.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Chicago
Bureau.)

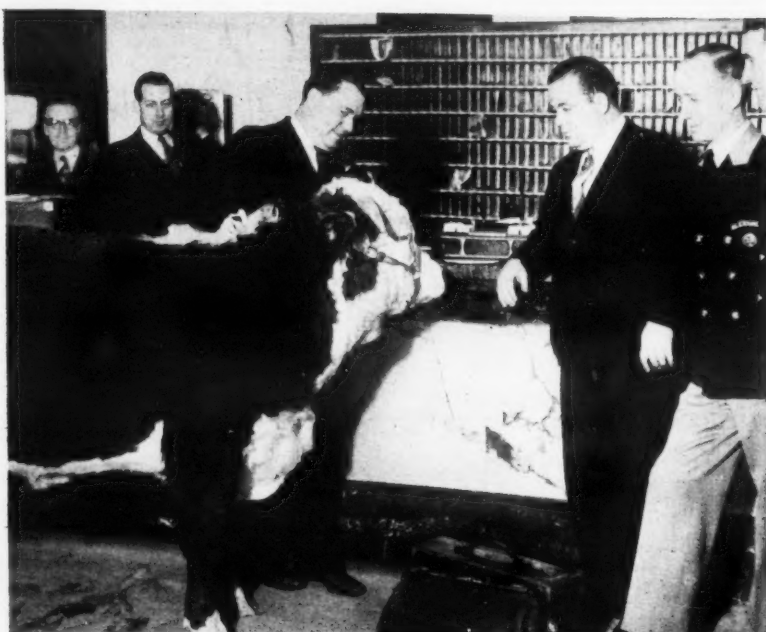


**THE OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUB GIRL OF THE COUN-
TRY: MISS MARY TERESA RICE**
of Keewatin, Minn., a Freshman in the University of Min-
nesota, Who Received the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy for
Girls at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

**WHERE THE
FLAMES LEFT
ONLY A MASS
OF JUNK: A
CLOSE-UP OF
THE LINER
BERMUDA**

After She Had
Been Swept by
Fire in the Re-
pair Yards at
Belfast, Ireland.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
London Bureau.)



**DE LUXE QUARTERS FOR AN ARISTOCRAT OF THE ANIMAL
WORLD: MEDINA LAD**
"Registering" at Its Hotel on a Visit to Los Angeles for the Great
Western Live-Stock Show and Rodeo.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXIV, No. 17.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 12, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS



The 1931 Health Champions of the Country

Miss Gertrude Heikes, 16, of Dakota County, Neb., and William Sanders, 18, of Johnson County, Ind., Who Took First Honors at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, With the Highest Scores Ever Recorded in a Nation-Wide Health Contest.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



ITALY'S MAN MOUNTAIN FELS A RIVAL GIANT FROM ARGENTINA: PRIMO CARNERA
Watching Referee Gunboat Smith Count Ten Over Victorio Campolo, Who Went Out Under a Right to the Jaw in the Second Round of Their Madison Square Garden Fight.
(International.)



OL' MAN RIVER ADDS TO THE WOES OF THE UNEMPLOYED: A VIEW OF THE SHACK VILLAGE OF "HOOVERVILLE," AT ST. LOUIS,

From Whose Makeshift Homes the 500 Needy Residents Were Driven by a Ten-Foot Rise of the Mississippi.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



WHEN A DOG'S LIFE ISN'T AT ALL BAD: DANGER,
Wearing the \$100 Leopard Skin Coat Specially Tailored to Measure, Which Was Provided by Its Owner, Miss Eleanor Ross of Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE ZOO GETS A JOB WITH THE MUSIC TEACHER: HERMAN DAREWSKI

Demonstrating in London His Novel Method of Piano Instruction, in Which the Various Notes Are Represented by Animals. It's Supposed to Make a Great Appeal to the Kiddies.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GIRL OF 11 WITH OLYMPIC ASPIRATIONS: MISS O. M. TAYLOR,
Who May Find a Place on the British Figure Skating Team for the Winter Sports Events at Lake Placid, N. Y., Displaying Some of Her Trophies.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)





THE FIRST SNOWSTORM CASUALTY OF THE WINTER: THE WRECKAGE OF THE PLANE in Which Norman W. Potter, Air Mail Pilot, Was Killed Within Ten Miles of the Salt Lake City Airport in a Crash Due to a Blinding Storm.
(Associated Press.)



HE PLANS TO REGAIN THE WORLD'S OUTBOARD MOTOR SPEED TITLE: CHARLES HARRISON

Ready for the First Trials of His New Boat on the Welsh Harp at Hendon, England. The Record Is 55.589 Miles an Hour, Made in America, and in the Trials This Craft Did 57.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MAN WHO MADE THE FIRST WEST-TO-EAST FLIGHT ACROSS THE SOUTH ATLANTIC: CAPTAIN BERT HINKLER, British Aviator, Who Flew His Light Plane From Natal, Brazil, to St. Louis, Senegal, Africa, in Twenty-five Hours.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PACIFIC FLIGHT ASPIRANT CHECKS UP ON HER PLANE: MISS BOBBY TROUT Examining Details of the Fast Machine, Now Building at Burbank, Cal., in Which She Plans to Fly From Honolulu to Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A CRAFT THAT CAN TAKE OFF WITH A FIFTEEN-YARD RUN: AUTOGIRO With a Stream-Lined Two-Seater Cabin Preparing for a Flight at Hanworth Airport, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

An Unabashed Candidacy.

LAST week Vice President Curtis announced that he would seek a renomination; two days later Dr. Millikan expressed the belief that he had succeeded in breaking down the atom with one of his cosmic rays. Some scientists hold to the theory that the universe is expanding; a man who wanted to be President in 1924 will be satisfied merely to be Vice President again. And so, wonders and contradictions never cease.

The title of one of the novels of Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations," applies to the Vice Presidency. If some cynics refer to the position of heir apparent in a republic as a living death, there are also some people who believe in resurrection after death. Do not impute such mortuary thoughts to Charles Curtis; he has enjoyed the Vice Presidency so much that he wants four years more of presiding over the Senate, asking one Senator whether he yields to another and occasionally announcing triumphantly that "the time of the Senator has expired."

If the Vice Presidency has fallen to low regard, Mr. Curtis has striven to surround it with greater dignity. His translation by the will of the Republican National Convention and the consent of the electorate from a Senator to Vice President puzzled some of his friends in the Senate, for the official transition was accompanied by a change from a good mixer to a statesman jealous of his prerogatives. The result has been a phenomenon not uncommon to human nature: the more dignity the Vice President gave to his office the more the irreverent scoffed.

A Hoover-Curtis ticket to succeed itself may put a heavier burden upon Republican speechmakers. Presidents standing for re-election do not consider it "becoming," to draw a word from the vocabulary of Warren G. Harding, to go campaigning. The plain and fancy speechmaking expected of the head of a ticket was entrusted to the Vice Presidential candidate. But in 1932 will not what is undignified for the President also be unbecoming for the Vice President? In that case, Democrats must enter the lists against two silent knights.

An Unorthodox "Regular."

IF many men of eminence have regarded the Vice Presidency as an empty honor, what shall be said of a stocky up-State New Yorker who has battled for nomination for a post which he has little chance at present of gaining? Representative Bertrand N. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y., was chosen by a Republican caucus last week as candidate for Speaker of the House. A Democratic majority will quell that ambition.

Behind this eagerness for an unobtainable post is the leadership of the House Republicans. Mr. Snell is under the impression that his nomination makes him minority leader. Representative John Q. Tilson, a candidate against Mr. Snell, is under the equally strong impression that he is leader. He was, he holds, leader at

the last session, when the Republicans were in the majority. Another caucus will be required to determine whether a majority leader is a minority leader. Not all Philadelphia lawyers are in Philadelphia.



Candidate—2.

Bertrand Hollis Snell has spent sixteen of his sixty-one years in Congress. He has been manager of a paper mill, proprietor of a power plant, manager of a cheese company and president of an oil company. It is to be expected that he favors a protective tariff, but recently some remarks of his about the desirability of lowering a few of the higher rates caused a wrinkle or two on Senator Smoot's brow and a slight question as to his orthodoxy. He has not always seen eye to eye or program to program with President Hoover. It was not any of Mr. Snell's doing that the President gave his blessing to a triumvirate of New York Republican leaders, which did not include Mr. Snell, formed to pass upon patronage and other matters. Mr. Snell, however, was a member of a more powerful triumvirate, one which controlled Republican destinies in the House and of which the other members were Nicholas Longworth and Mr. Tilson. Mr. Longworth's death and the conflicting ambitions of the two survivors had dissolved that combination.

* * *

California's "Sunny Jim."

THE man who has had to withstand more oratory last week than was packed into any of McGuffey's readers is Governor James

Rolph Jr. of California, to whom Mayor Walker and his associates addressed their pleas for the pardon of Tom Mooney. Apparently the flavor of those speeches is expected to last for some time, because the Governor has reserved decision until next March.

Governor Rolph is no mean Marathon speech-maker himself. Once when Mayor of San Francisco he addressed the Board of Supervisors upon a proposed war memorial for twelve hours. He began at 3 P. M. From 6 to 11 the Mayor kept a dinner engagement, returned to the rostrum in evening clothes and held the floor until 8 A. M. The suspicion has been uttered frequently that in becoming Governor, Mr. Rolph hopes to pave his way to the United States Senate.

A delight to the ear, he is more of a delight to the eye. Governor Rolph pays as much attention to his clothes as does his friend Mayor Walker; but whereas the Mayor adopts the "nifty" style the Governor's favored garments are those reserved for weddings, funerals and Easter. Inseparable from them are a white carnation or gardenia and energetically polished high-heeled boots.

He has a way with him. At the time of some rather ugly Communist disturbances nearly two years ago, when heads were cracked by police all over the country, Mayor Rolph was threatened with a demonstration. To head the demonstrators' parade he sent a platoon of police with immaculate white gloves but no night sticks. The Mayor reviewed

the parade at City Hall, invited its leaders into the reviewing stand and then spellbound the supposed rioters upon the glories of California's climate. There were no martyrs, except those who do not care for speech-making.

* * *

President of Spain.

ONE day this week the Republic of Spain elects its first President under its new Constitution, and the cables have already foretold who this head of State will be—a short, squat, white-haired Andalusian lawyer who left a prison cell to send Alfonso XIII into exile. His name is Niceto Alcalá Zamora, and being President of Spain will be no novelty to him; he was the first Provisional President after the King's departure and he resigned in a huff barely six weeks ago when the Cortes adopted sterner measures than he had proposed for the separation of Church and State.

Señor Zamora is an orator with the lisping Andalusian's gift for phrases and the Rooseveltian habit of punctuating sentences with a display of teeth. But mere words do not satisfy his needs for expression. Lips and teeth are seconded by a pantomime of eyes, hands, arms and shoulders. Television would be the only faithful broadcasting medium for Zamora the orator.



Watched.

Lawyer though he has been, Señor Zamora could be claimed by Senator Brookhart as a "real dirt farmer," for on two small estates in the Andalusian country he has slipped on a workman's blouse and cultivated his olive orchards. While the Primo de Rivera directorate lasted it was healthier for him to till the red earth around his olive trees than to plead cases in the courts, for Madrid was suspicious of Liberal lawyers. For seven long years he was under day and night surveillance by civil guards. Burly men in olive-gray uniforms and patent leather bi-corne hats watched his movements. After this week they may continue their vigil—not, however, over a prospective prisoner but over the President of Spain.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

QUOTATION MARKS

THE supreme cause of our confusion is our contemptuous dismissal of ethics. — Professor Charles A. Beard.

* * *

I advise my son when he grows up to look around for the worst business, and to remember that it is bad because it is run by dubs. — Lincoln Steffens.

* * *

I never mail a letter in which I have expressed anger until the next day—then I destroy it. — Representative Cyrenus Cole.

* * *

In Italy the signs say: "Pas-segiatta e proibito"; in France, "C'est defendu"; in England, "Tress-passers will be prosecuted." But here the signs say: "Please give the grass a chance." Beautiful! Beautiful! — Foreign Minister Grandi.



AN EARLY ENTRANT FOR 1932: VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS.

Who After Long Deliberation Has Announced His Decision to Seek Renomination, Wielding the Gavel on the Senate Rostrum.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

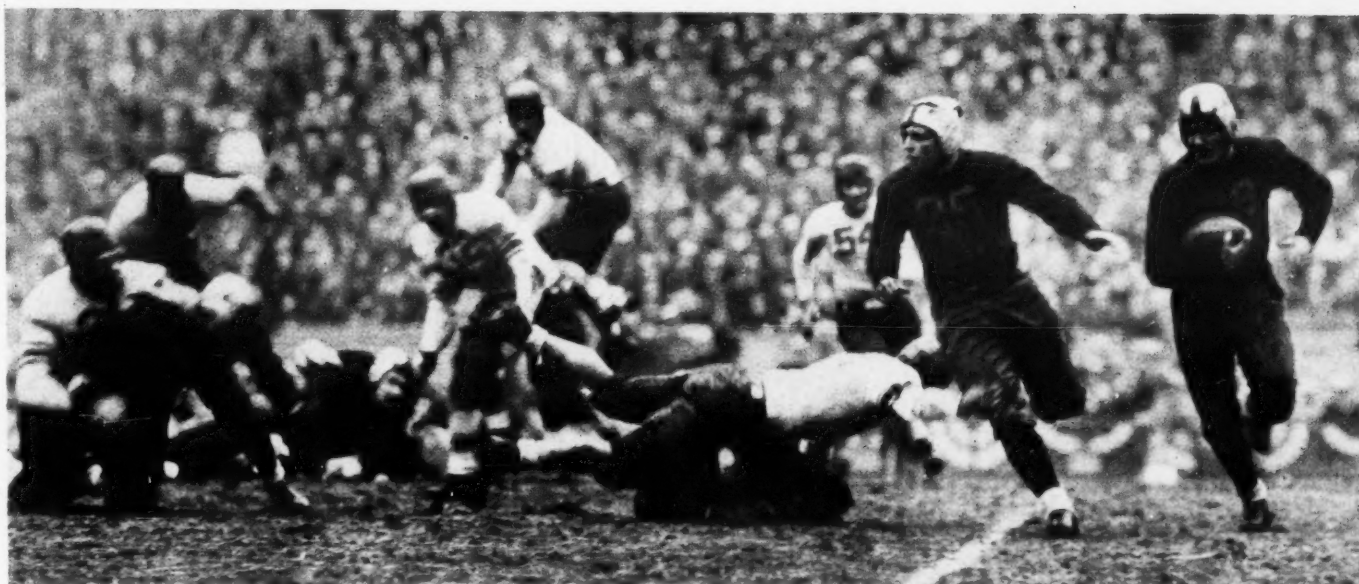
UPSETS MARK THE BIG CLOSING DAY OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON



THE ARMY ROUTS NOTRE DAME, 12 TO 0, IN A SEA OF MUD: RAY STECKER,
Who Ran 68 Yards for One West Point Touchdown and Made the Other Possible by Carrying a Forward Pass to the 7-Yard Line of the Ramblers, Attempting a Line Drive in the Yankee Stadium Game, Which Was Witnessed by 78,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

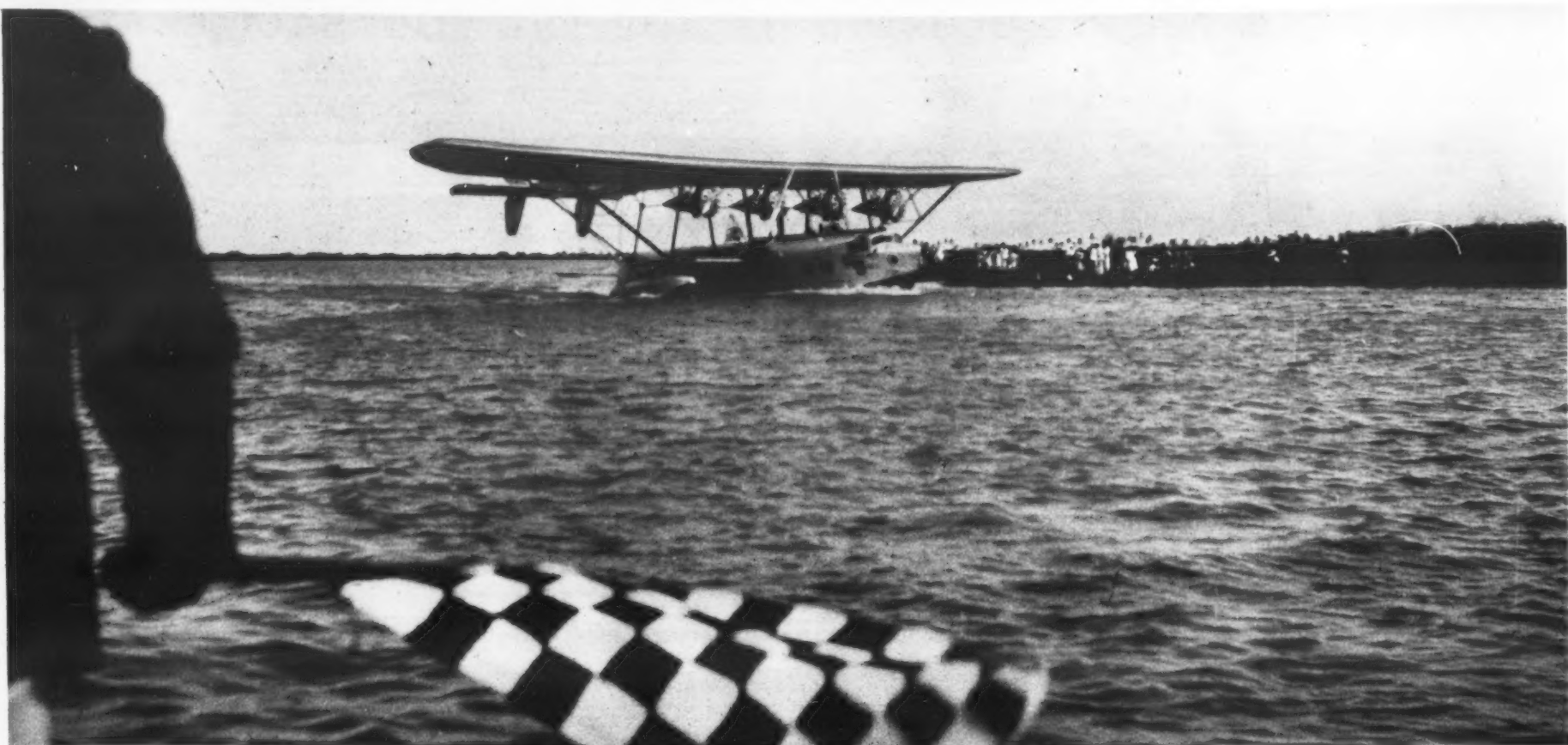


STANFORD OVERWHELMS DARTMOUTH, 32 TO 6:
H. HILLMAN
of the Coast Eleven Plunging Over the Line for the Third of the Five Touchdowns His Team Registered in the Harvard Stadium Game.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

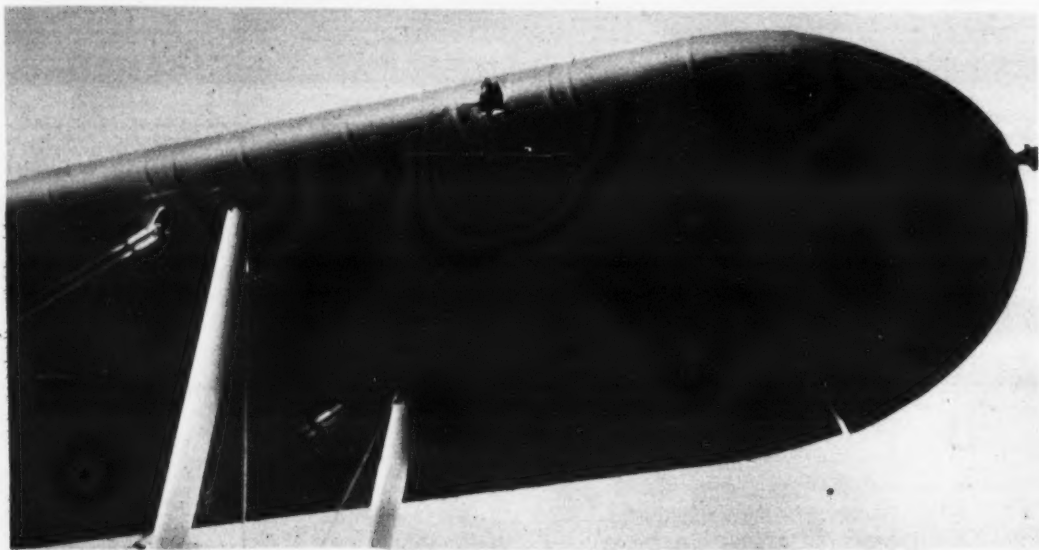


NORTHWESTERN MEETS ITS FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON: HORSTMANN,
Purdue Fullback, Gaining Five Yards Around the End as the Purple Wildcats Were Beaten, 7 to 0, Bringing a Triple Tie for the Big Ten Title.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

MICHIGAN FIGURES IN A THREE-CORNERED TIE FOR THE BIG TEN TITLE:
CATLIN OF WISCONSIN
Catching a Long Pass on the Enemy 4-Yard Line, Only to Lose the Charity Game, 16 to 0. Purdue's 7-to-0 Defeat of Northwestern Left Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern in a Deadlock for the Conference Championship.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



SOUTH AMERICA WELCOMES A HUGE AERIAL CALLER FROM THE NORTH: THE AMERICAN CLIPPER, 50-Seater Amphibian, Taxiing to Its Base at Barranquilla, Colombia, With Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, at the Controls After Its First Flight Across the Caribbean. It Carried Eighteen Passengers and a Crew of Five on the Trip. (Times Wide World Photos.)

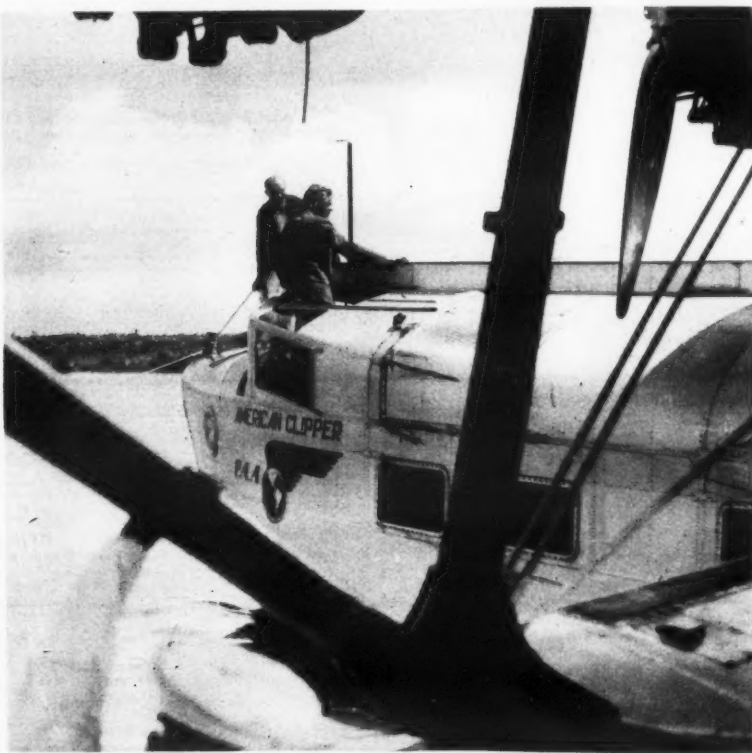


THE RESULT OF LINDBERGH'S FIRST AERIAL COLLISION:

HOLE

in the Leading Edge of the Upper Wing of His Plane Caused by Striking a Gull While Flying at a Speed of 150 Miles an Hour Near Miami.

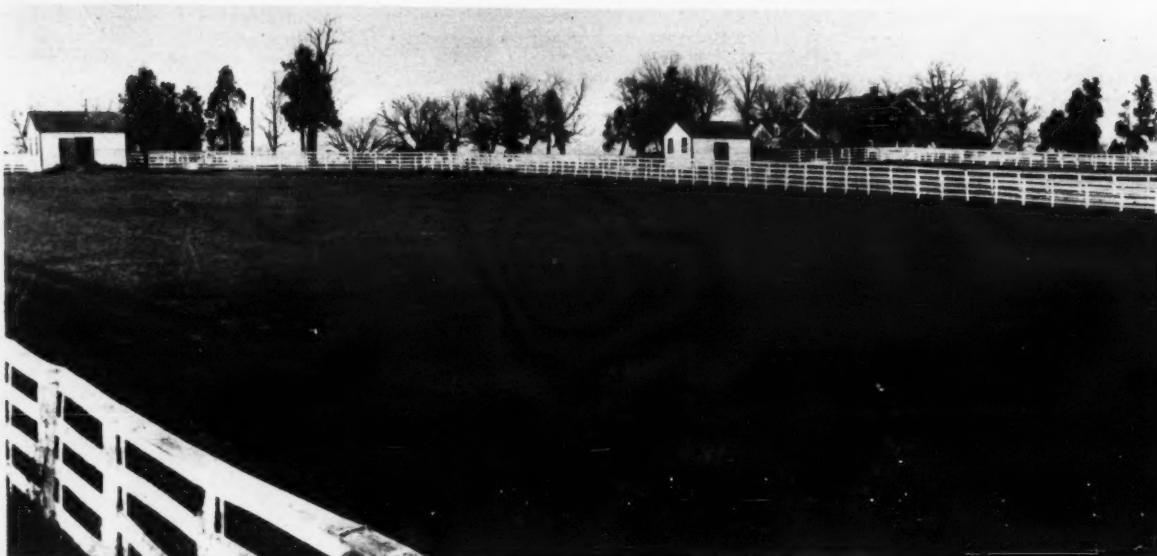
(R. H. LeSesne.)



THE SKIPPER DIRECTS THE DOCKING OF HIS SHIP: COLONEL LINDBERGH Supervises the Mooring of the American Clipper on Its Arrival at Barranquilla, Colombia, on Its First Long Flight. (Times Wide World Photos.)



GERMANY'S TENNIS STAR TRIUMPHS IN SOUTH AMERICA: FRAULEIN CILLY AUSSEM, Wimbledon Champion, With La Nacion's Cup, Emblematic of the Women's Singles Championship of the Argentine. (Associated Press.)



THE SECRETARY OF WAR BECOMES A FARMER: A VIEW ON THE BELMONT PLANTATION, Near Leesburg, Va., Which Has Been Purchased by Patrick J. Hurley. In the Background Is the Colonial Mansion of the Famous Stock Farm Which Formerly Was Owned by Edward B. McLean. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



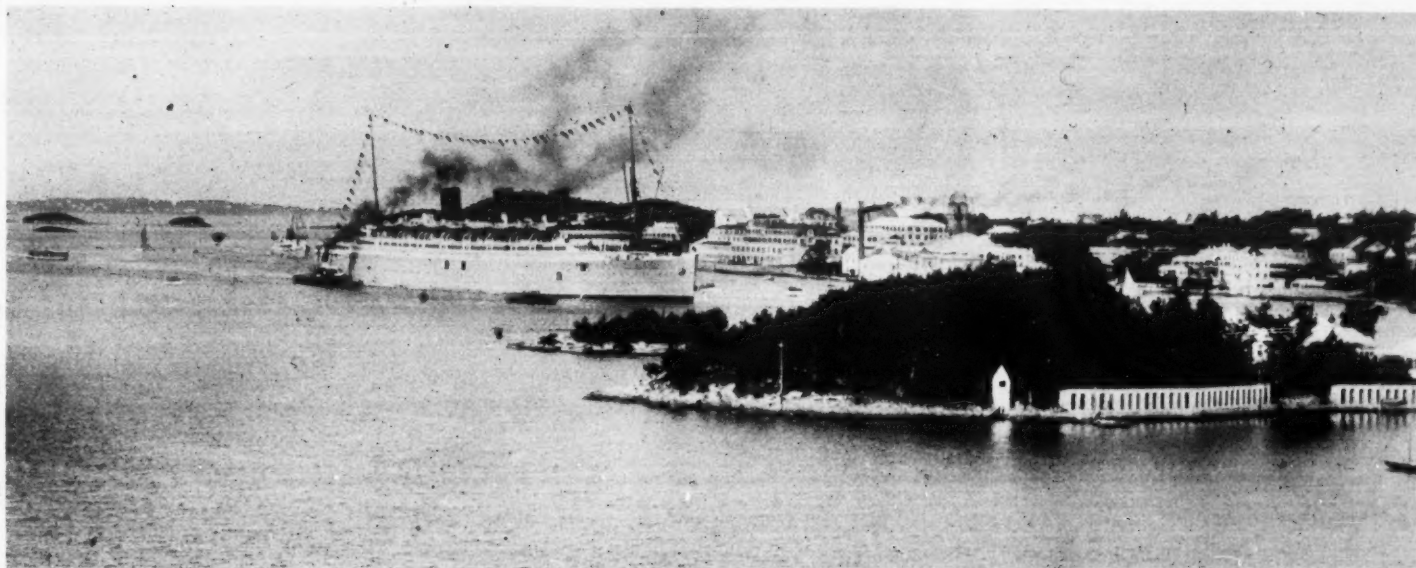
VICTORS IN A THREE-DAY BATTLE IN NORTH MANCHURIA: JAPANESE TROOPS
Returning to Tahsing After Dislodging the Chinese Army Near the Nonni River.
(Associated Press.)



AT A PEACE
SESSION THAT
BROKE UP IN A
MINOR WAR:
EDOUARD
HERRIOT,
Former Premier
of France,
Addressing the
Mass Meeting for
Disarmament,
Staged by the
Peace Societies of
Thirty Nations
in the Great
Trocadero Palace,
Paris. French
Nationalists
Howled Down
the Speakers and
Scores Were
Injured in the
Fighting That
Ensued.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Paris
Bureau.)



THE
ADDITION
TO THE
FAMILY
OF THE
FORMER
HEAVY-
WEIGHT
CHAMPION:
GENE
LAUDER
TUNNEY,
Son of Mr.
and Mrs.
Gene Tunney,
Photographed
for the First
Time.
(Fahrney.)



BERMUDA GETS ITS FIRST GLIMPSE OF A MAJESTIC NAMESAKE: THE MONARCH OF BERMUDA,
Electrically Driven Flagship of the New York-Bermuda Service, Entering Hamilton Harbor on Her Maiden Voyage.
(Bermuda News Photos.)

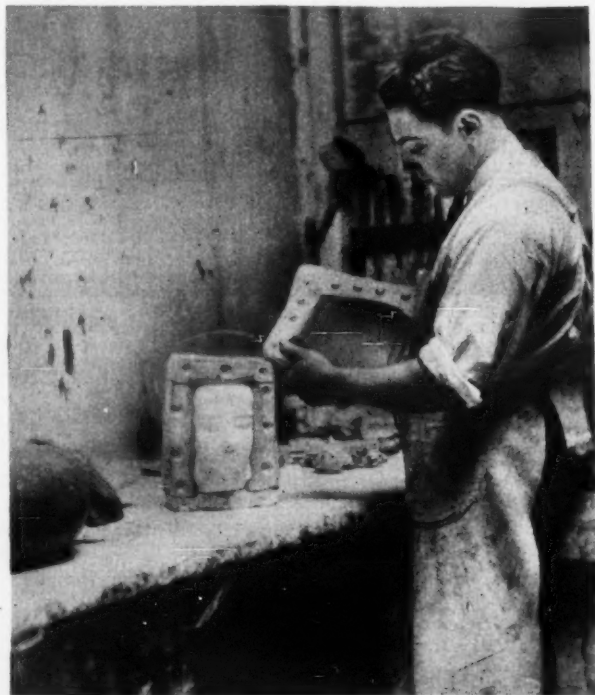


THE MORNING AWAKENING:
"THE SLEEPING NYMPH,"
One of the Prized Sculptures of
the Victoria and Albert Museum
in London, Undergoing the Min-
istrations of the Cleaning Woman
Before the Arrival of the Day's
Callers.
(Photographs by Hoppé, London.)

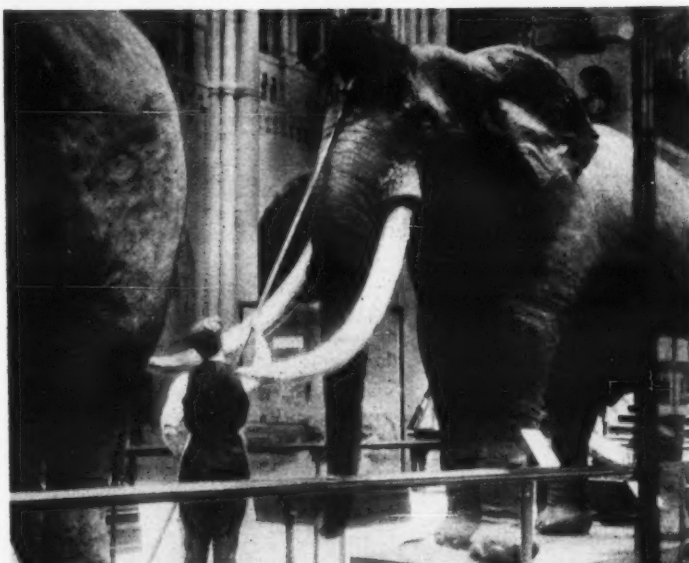
Behind the Scenes of Museum Still Life



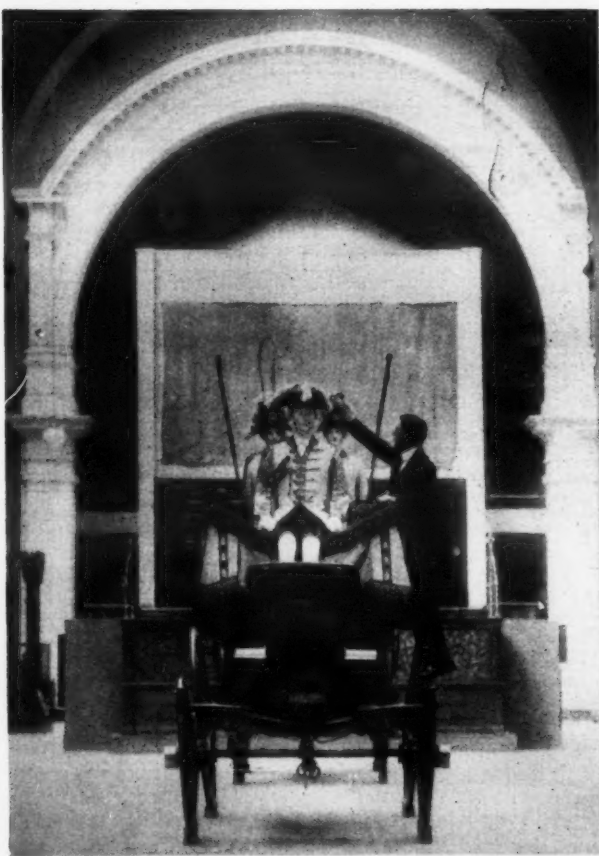
THE INFINITE PATIENCE THAT GOES INTO THE
MAKING OF EXHIBITS: AN EXPERT
Working on a Model of the Temple of Diana for the
British Museum of Natural History. It Is True to
Scale Even in Minute Details and Its Completion Will
Require Two to Three Years.



A FASCINATING PHASE OF MUSEUM LIFE THE
PUBLIC NEVER SEES: A VIEW OF THE
MOLDERS' SHOP
of the British Museum of Natural History Where
Treasures of the Long Distant Past Are Reconstructed
for Exhibition.



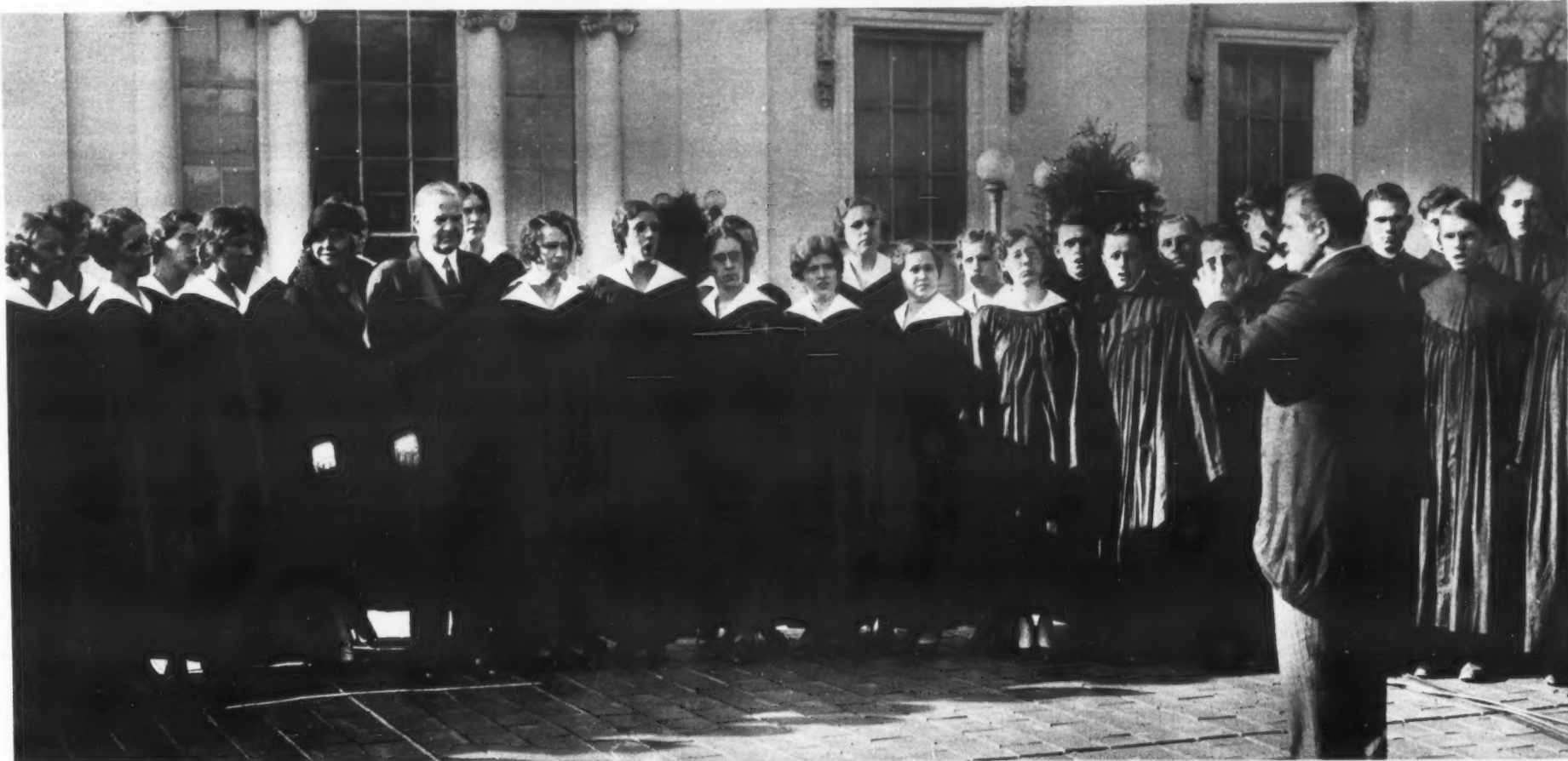
FRESHENING UP AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT
STAND: THE ELEPHANT GROUP
in the British Museum of Natural History, London,
Being Dusted Off to Receive Its Public.



EVEN THE POMP OF KINGS MUST HAVE ITS
GROOMING: THE ROYAL COACH
Is Tidied Up Just So Before the Victoria and Albert
Museum Opens Its Doors in the Morning.



IN KEEPING WITH THE TRADITION THAT
MUSEUM FLOORS MUST BE AS SLICK AS
ICE: WORKERS
in the Victoria and Albert Museum Making Sure
That Visitors Will Have to Walk With Cautious
Tread.



A MUSICAL INTERLUDE AT THE WHITE HOUSE: THE CAPITAL UNIVERSITY CHOIR of Columbus, Ohio, Singing for the President and Mrs. Hoover.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



THE FIRST STEPS IN A CAREER OF FINANCE: PAUL MELLON, (Right) Son of the Secretary of the Treasury, Taking Orders From H. M. Johnson, One of His Father's Secretaries, as He Becomes an Employee of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. He Studied at Yale and in Europe and for a Time Cherished Literary Ambitions.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



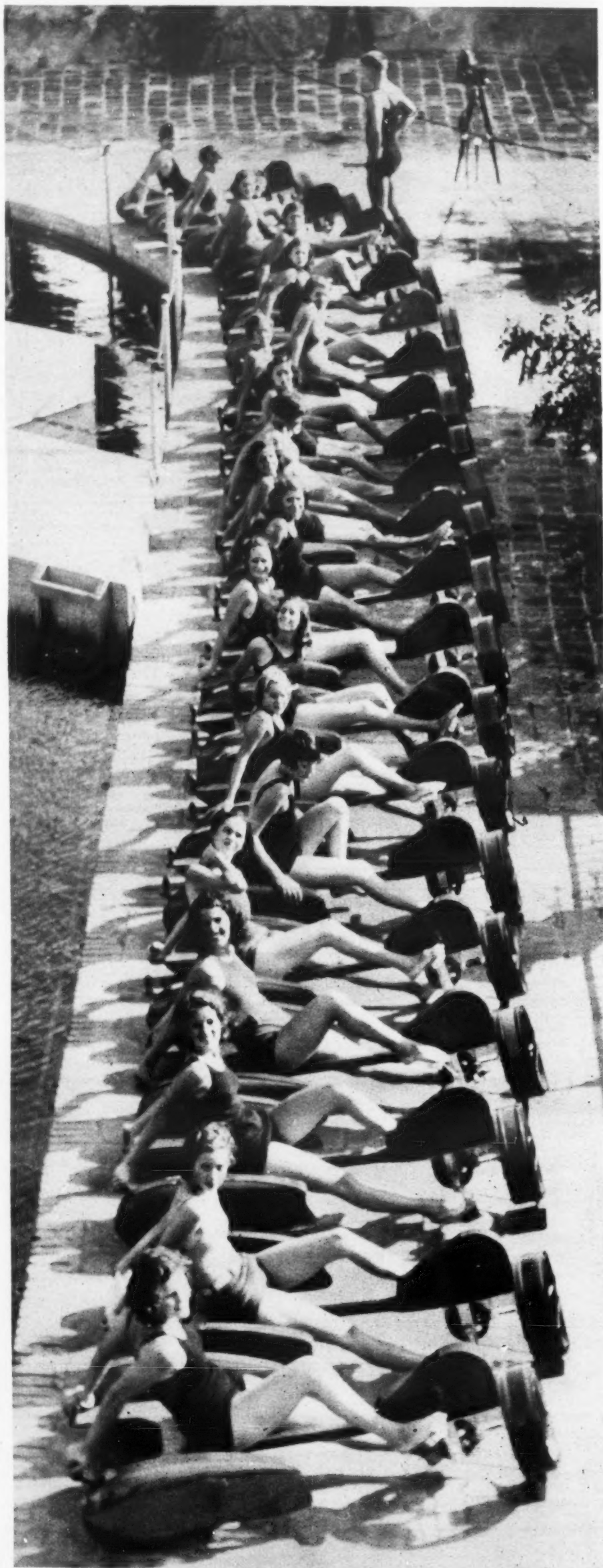
A FLOOD OF DIMES FOR THE DRY CAUSE: WORKERS in the Washington Offices of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy Handling the Three Tons of Dimes Received in Response to an Appeal for Funds to Support the Eighteenth Amendment.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



ACTIVE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE DRY LAW: THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform Meeting in Detroit to Plan for Their Third Annual Convention in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE NEW HEAD OF THE TARIFF COMMISSION: ROBERT L. O'BRIEN, Former Boston Newspaper Owner, at His Desk in Washington After Being Sworn In as the Successor to Henry P. Fletcher.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



"HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A HICKORY LIMB AND DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER": MIAMI HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Taking a Dry Land Course of Instruction in the Operation of the Surf Cycle, the Latest Water Sports Vehicle of the Winter Resort.
(Tropical News Service.)



ROUNDING INTO FORM FOR THE 1932 OLYMPICS: MISS MARION FITTING,
18-Year-Old University of California Girl and Holder of the Southern California Hurdles Championship, Training at Los Angeles Under the Direction of Mrs. Aileen Allen.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A STRONG AMERICAN CONTENDER FOR OLYMPIC HONORS: MISS LILLIAN COPELAND,
Discus and Javelin Champion, Practicing for the Try-Outs Preliminary to the 1932 Games in Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HE PROVES HIS FISH STORY BY TELEVISION: CAL JOHNSON,
a Member of the Izaak Walton League, Displaying His 44½-Pound "Muskie" in the Course of a Broadcast Over Stations WMA and W9XAP.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





IN THE CAUSE OF FASTER DINING ROOM SERVICE: WAITERS
With Loaded Trays Speeding Up in Their Annual Race on the Sands of Miami
Beach, Fla. The Winner
Gets a Promotion to a
Job as Head Waiter.
(Tropical News Service.)



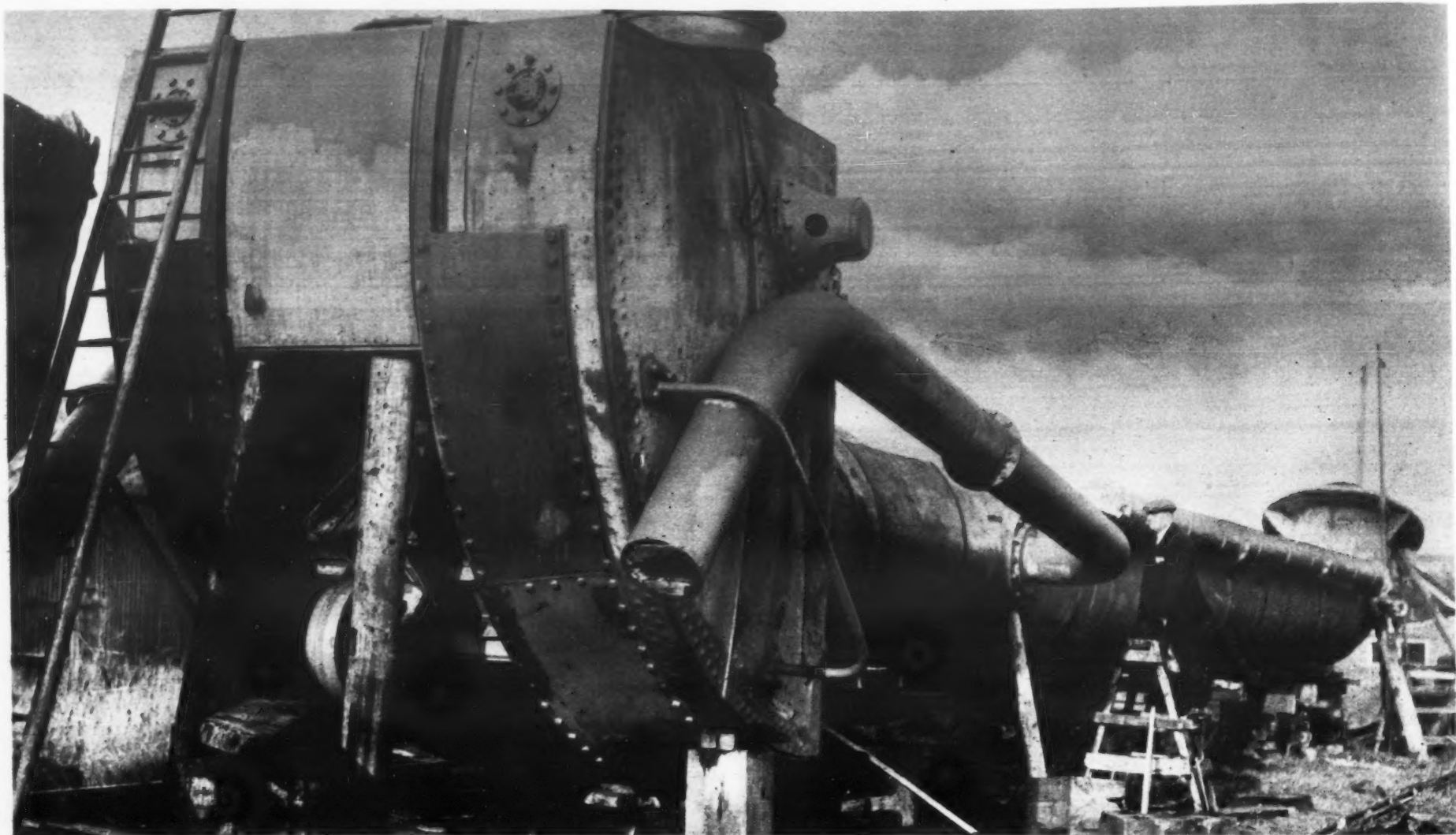
THE FIRM THAT SOLD THE TEA FOR THE BOSTON
TEA PARTY STILL IS DOING BUSINESS: A VISITOR
at the Sign of the "Crown and Three Sugar Loaves" in
Creechurch Lane, London, Which Was Founded in 1650,
Inspecting the Old Slave Book From the Jamaica Coffee
Plantation Once Owned by the Concern.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

At Right—
A COMPOSER OF TEN WHO HAS ATTAINED
SYMPHONY RECOGNITION: MISS SUSAN GODOY
of Boston, Who Is the Author of Six Piano Pieces,
Among Them One Which Was Played at a Concert
in Symphony Hall, Boston.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

At Right—
THE RANKING STU-
DENT OF THE
YEAR'S FRESHMAN
CROP:
MISS HILDA LEAF
of Temple University,
Philadelphia, Who Made
the Highest Grade, 358
Out of a Possible 370,
in a Psychological Test
Conducted by the Na-
tional Council on Edu-
cation in Which 150,000
Students Took Part.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Philadelphia
Bureau.)



THE MOUNT EVEREST OF ENG-
LISH ATHLETES: C. YORK
of Brasenose College, Oxford, Who Is
Six Feet Eight Inches Tall and Able to
Cover a Lot of Ground on the Varsity
Running Track.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STEEL-ENCLOSED STAIRWAY THAT WILL BE USED IN SALVAGING RELICS FROM THE LUSITANIA: THE TUBE WHICH WILL BE LOWERED TO THE DECK OF THE Ill-Fated Liner, Now 200 Feet Under the Water Off the Irish Coast, Showing the Observation Chamber With Sliding Door Through Which Divers Will Pass. It Is the Invention of Simon Lake, Pioneer of the Submarine. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW COMMANDANT ARRIVES AT QUANTICO: BRIG. GEN. JOHN D. RUSSELL (Left), Successor to Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Is Welcomed at His New Marine Post by Lieut. Col. James J. Mead. (Associated Press.)



A BOY PRODIGY BUYS A PET FOR FRITZ KREISLER: YEHUDI MENUHIN, 14-Year-Old Concert Violinist, Out for a Walk in London With His Two Small Sisters and a Dog Which He Will Present to the Famous Violinist to Replace a Lost Favorite. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

At Right—

A MINE MULE IS RESCUED AFTER BEING ENTOMBED FOUR

DAYS: JACK,

for Eight Years a Worker in an Anthracite Shaft Near Shamokin, Pa., at the Surface With Four of the Men Who Dug It Out From Behind a Rockfall 1,000 Feet Underground. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE VAST PRELIMINARIES TO THE HOOVER DAM PROJECT

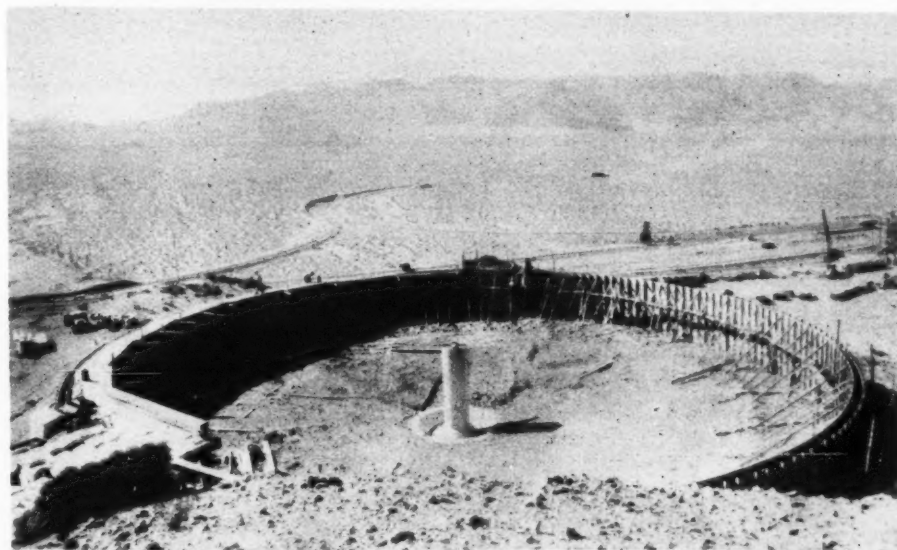


A PRELIMINARY JOB ON A SUPERLATIVE SCALE: THE INTERIOR of One of the Four Diversion Tunnels, the Largest of Its Kind in the World. It Is Fifty-six Feet in Diameter and Will Be 4,000 Feet Long.

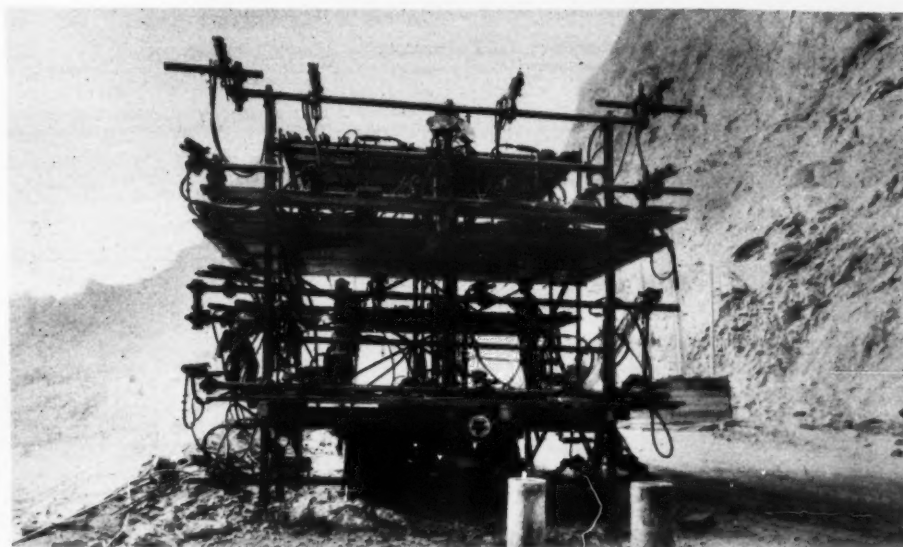
NEW CHANNELS FOR A GREAT RIVER ARE BLASTED THROUGH THE SOLID ROCK: THE BLACK CANYON of the Colorado Below the Site of the Hoover Dam, Showing the Discharge Openings of Three of the Four Enormous Tunnels Which Will Divert the Flow of the River Around the Scene of the Dam Construction. (W. A. Davis.)



HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION UNDER DIFFICULTIES: WORKMEN Building the Masonry Retaining Walls to Support the Road Which Will Cross the Dam Upon Completion.



BUILDING A LAKE IN THE DESERT: LARGE RESERVOIR Under Construction to Provide Water for the Gravel Plant in the Hoover Dam Project Near Las Vegas, Nev.



MASS PRODUCTION IN TUNNEL WORK: MOTOR TRUCK Carrying a Steel Frame on Which Are Mounted Twenty Large Pneumatic Drills. It Is Run Into a Tunnel, and With a Man Behind Each Drill the Holes Are Quickly Bored and Ready for the Powder.



IN A BLIZZARD TRAP WHICH ENDANGERED THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS: A STORM-BOUND NAVAJO FAMILY
Beside the Makeshift Brush Shelter Which Was Their Only Protection for Several Days When They Were Marooned by Snow and Ice on Top of a Mesa Forming Part of the Continental Divide Near Gallup, N. M., While Gathering Piñon Nuts for the Winter. Seven Indians Perished in the Storm.

(Associated Press.)



**THE PERILS OF
LIFE NEAR TO
NATURE:**

HOSTEEN NEZ,
a Navajo Indian,
Beside His Snow-
bound Wagon and a
Pile of the Piñon
Nuts on Which His
Family Lived for
Three Days While
Trapped by a Bliz-
zard in the New
Mexico Mountains
With Several Hun-
dreds of Their Tribe.

(Associated Press.)



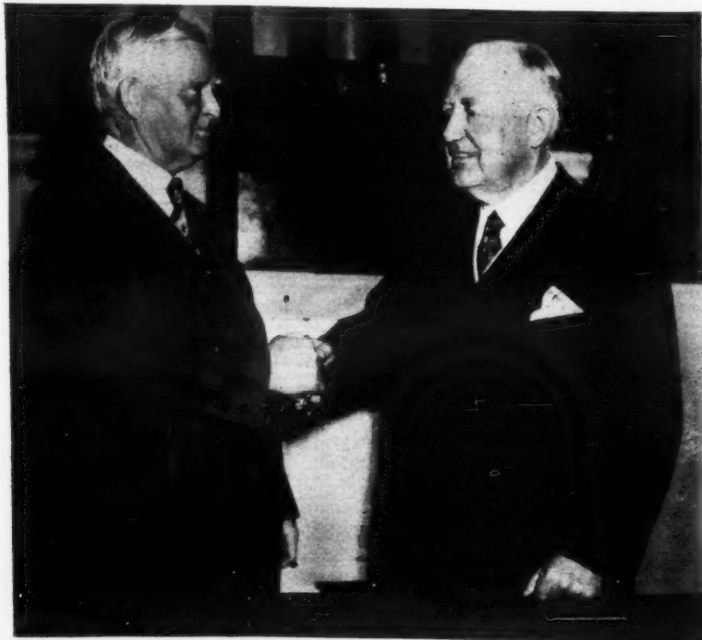
BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON: A PICKET-PIN GROUND SQUIRREL
Popping Through the Snow of the Colorado Rockies All Cheery With Pre-Christmas Anticipations.

(Eugene A. Hancock.)



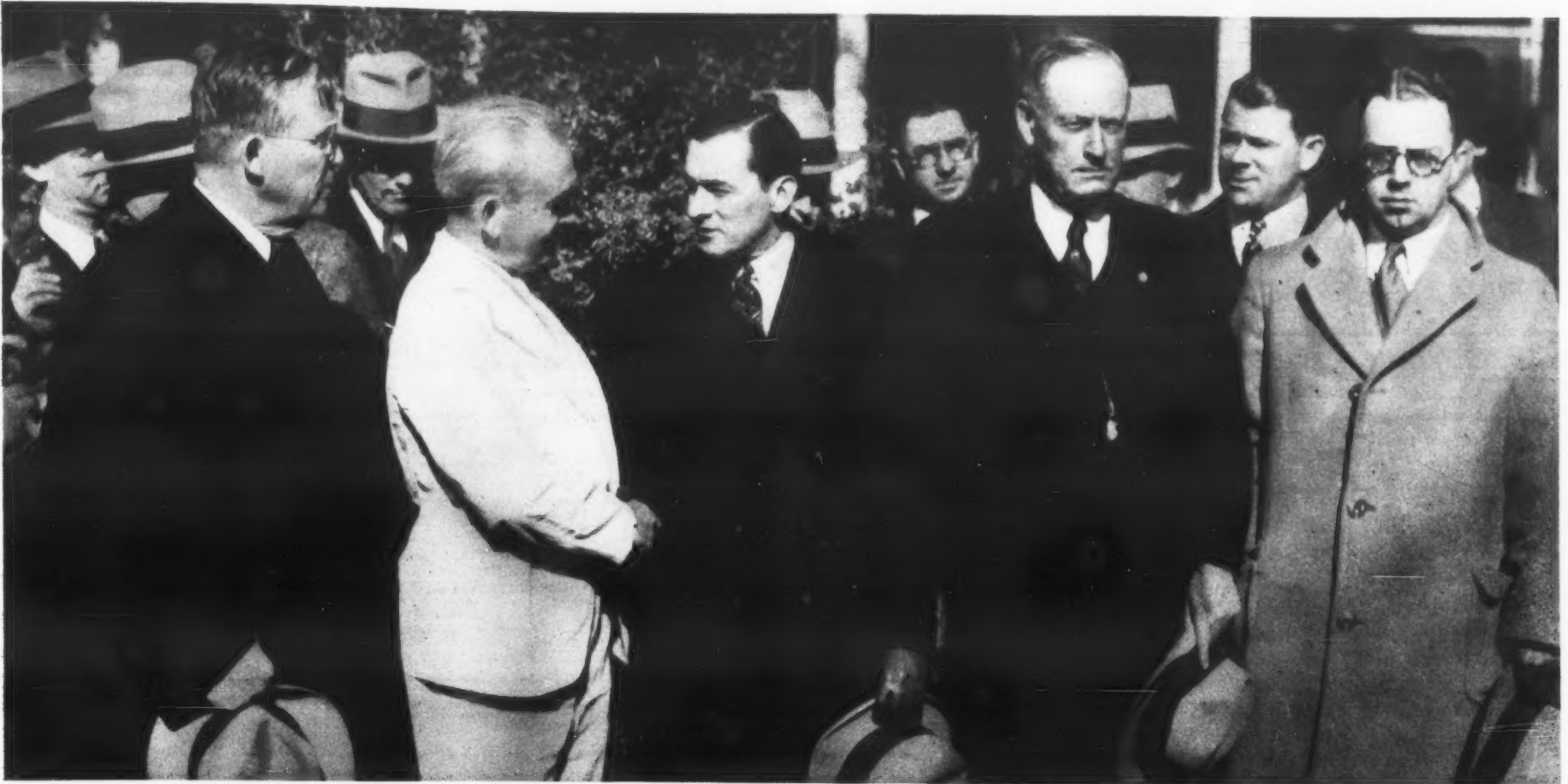
REFUELING FOR THE ANNUAL SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE: WILLIAM F. CAREY,
President of the Madison
Square Garden Corporation,
Dining With Harris Horder,
Gerard Debates and Freddie
Spencer, Three of the
Contestants.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE RIVALS FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP: JOHN N. GARNER
of Texas, the Democratic Candidate for Presiding Officer of the
House of Representatives, Shaking Hands With Bertrand L. Snell
of New York, Who Defeated John Q. Tilson of Connecticut for
the Republican Nomination.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



ANOTHER
DEMOCRATIC
VOTE IN THE
HOUSE: PERCY
H. STEWART,
the Victor in the
Special Congress-
sional Election in
the Fifth New
Jersey District,
Formerly a Re-
publican Strong-
hold.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

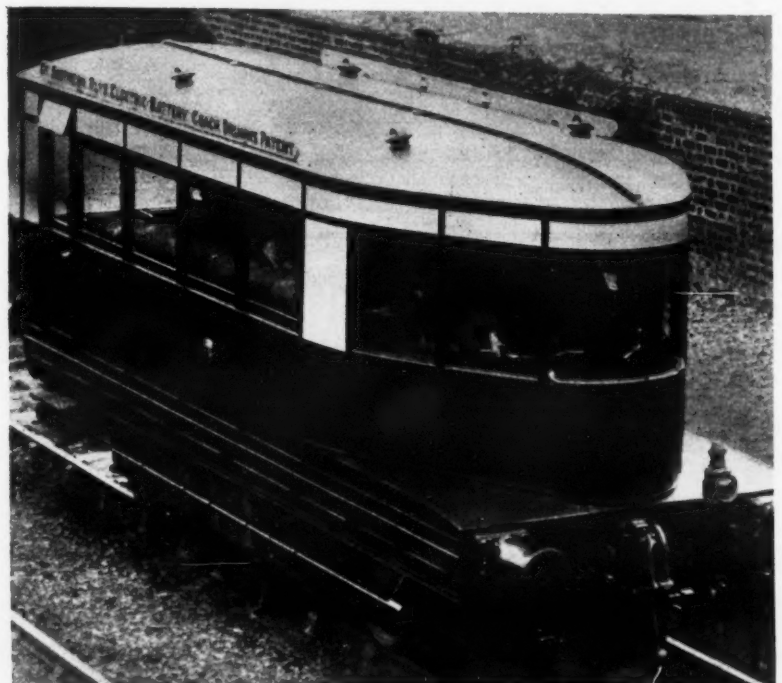


HE OFFERS AN EIGHT-COURSE DINNER OF WHEAT AT A COST
OF THREE CENTS: PROFESSOR ROBERT E. BROWN
of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology instructing three student
cooks in the preparation of a cheap and nourishing meal which he
believes will help dispose of the wheat surplus and care for the needy.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



AN AMICABLE CONFERENCE ON THE MOONEY CASE: GOVERNOR,
JAMES ROLPH JR. AND MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER
Discussing Details of the San
Francisco Hearing at Which
the New Yorker Presented an
Appeal for a Pardon for
Tom Mooney.
(Times Wide World Photos,
San Francisco Bureau.)

NEW YORK'S
MAYOR MEETS
A FAMOUS
CALIFORNIA
CLIENT IN
PRISON: JAMES
J. WALKER
Shaking Hands in
San Quentin With
Tom Mooney, Con-
victed of the Pre-
paredness Day
Bombing of 1916.
At the Left Is
Frank P. Walsh of
Mooney's Counsel
in the Fight for a
Pardon.
(Times Wide World
Photos, San
Francisco Bureau.)



A RAILWAY CAR THAT OPERATES ON STORAGE BATTERY
POWER: DR. JAMES DRUMM'S COACH,
Driven by a "Low Resistance Alkaline Battery of Robust Construc-
tion" Which Can Be Charged in a Few Minutes, Ready for Its
Demonstration Run at Belfast, Ireland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

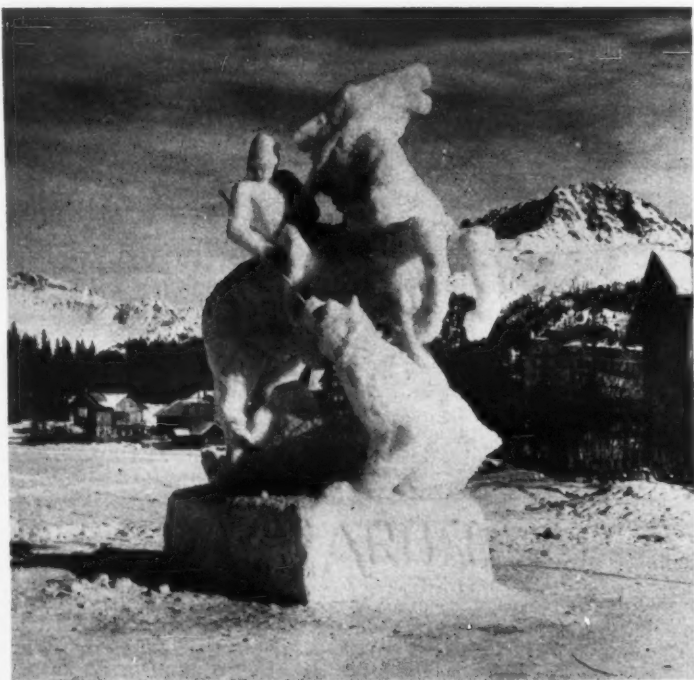
WINTER PLAYGROUNDS HIGH IN THE ALPS OF SWITZERLAND



A HUMAN WHIRLWIND FLASHES DOWN AN ALPINE SLOPE:
A SKI EXPERT,
Enveloped in a Cloud of Fleecy White, Racing Down a Steep Incline Above Adelboden,
in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.
(A. Klopfenstein.)



WHERE WINTER IS THE TIME FOR PLAY: SCENE
at a Curling Match at Villars-Chesières, in the Vaudois Alps of Switzerland.
(T. Rutner.)



WINTER SCULPTURE: SNOW GROUP
Depicting St. George and the Dragon, at Arosa in the Grisons.
(C. Brandt.)



THE TESTING
PLACE OF THE
SPEED
SKATERS:
AN INTER-
NATIONAL
RACE

at Davos in the
Grisons, Noted
for Its Big Ice
Rink, Covering
Seven and One
Half Acres.
(E. Meerkamper.)

At Left—
COASTING AS
A SUCCESSION
OF HIGH-
SPEED
THRILLS:
A BOBSLED
Taking a Sharp
Curve on the
Great Bobsled
Course at
St. Moritz.
(O. Rutz.)



THE SALUTE OF THE SOVIETS' AGRICULTURAL ARMY: WORKERS
of the Ivanovsk Region Enjoy a Respite From Labor While Holding a "Production Meeting" in the Fields.
(Sojuzfoto.)



THE GLOOMY TWILIGHT OF A LABORIOUS LIFE:
GEORGE STALNAKER,
78, One of the Oldest Coal Miners in the West Virginia Field, Working a Small Truck Garden on the Lot of His Son After Being Evicted From His Home.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

At Right—
THIS BOY HAS LEARNED TO SHARE:
JOHNNY GIBSON,
8, Dividing a Slice of Bread With His Playmate, Katherine Massillo, 6, in the Mining Region Near Fairmont, W. Va., Where Many Families Lack the Barest Necessities of Life.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

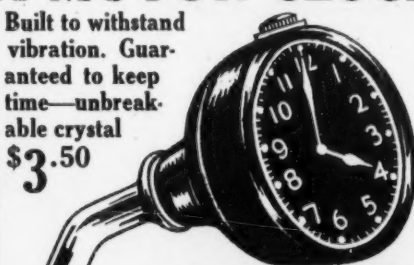


CRUDE SHELTER FROM THE COLD OF THE WINTER: SHACKS
Built by the United Mine Workers Union for the Miners of the West Virginia Coal Fields Near Fairmont Where Whole Families Have Been Without the Necessities of Life for Many Weeks.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



A-MOTOR-CLOCK

Built to withstand vibration. Guaranteed to keep time—unbreakable crystal
\$3.50



"TEL-O-TIME"

dependable time at your fingertips
Easily installed in place of your gear shift ball. State name and year of your car.
Sent postpaid on receipt of \$3.50.

W. F. HALMI CO., INC., 70 E. 45th St., N. Y.
Makes Ideal XMAS Gift

Every Woman Needs Another "Leisure Hour" Costume



Is Copied in Faithful Detail in an Old-Fashioned Color, Light Olive Green Satin. Shown by Bruck-Weiss.



SOFT YELLOW CREPE SATIN
Has Its Capelet Sleeves Edged in Pleated Brown Chiffon. The Brown Note Is Repeated in the Corsage Rose. Designed by Corbeau & Cie. for Saks-Fifth Ave.



CORAL VELVET HOSTESS GOWN
With Bell Sleeve Caught Into the Wrist. White and Coral Velvet Mules. (Pagano.)



DRAMATIC LOUNGING PAJAMAS IN BLACK SATIN
With Shaded Gold Lamé Encrustation. The Jacket Is Gay With Vivid Flowers. B. Altman.



METAL BROCADE IN A STATUESQUE NEGLIGEE WITH WIDE SLEEVES.
The Draped Back May Be Buttoned Over, Concealing the Flesh-Colored Yoke. Bruck-Weiss.



VIONNET'S HOSTESS GOWN IN MAGPIE EFFECT
Is Sponsored by Bonwit Teller. (Pagano.)

Gift Suggestions to Help Solve the Christmas Problem



THE ALLIGATOR BAG WITH TALON FASTENINGS Shares the Popularity of Alligator Footwear. Street Gloves and Tailored Bracelets Are Other Gift Suggestions. Lord and Taylor. (Stadler.)



THE
MASCULINE
GOLF
SWEATER

Takes to Three
Colors. Seelio,
Paris.

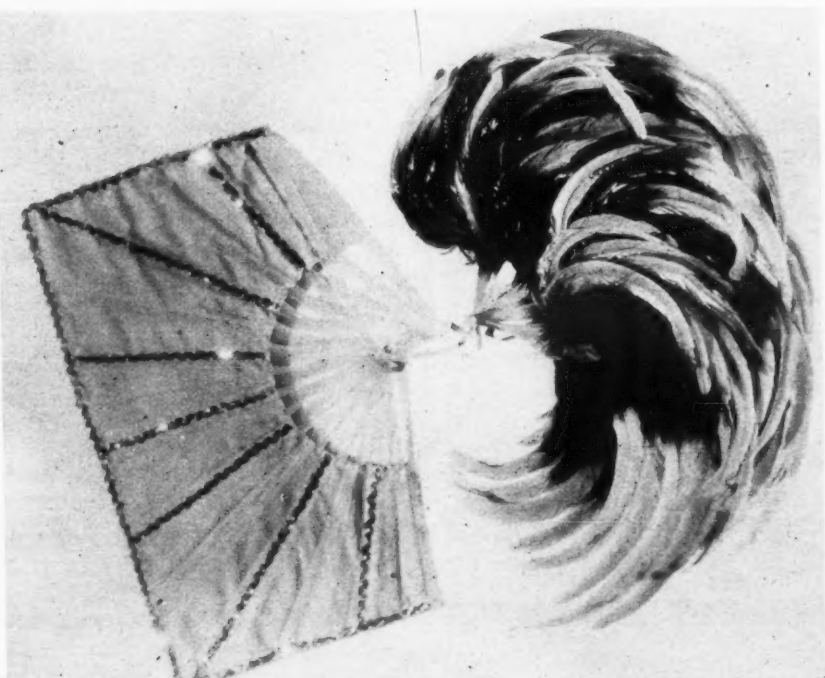
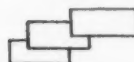
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Paris Bureau.)



BLACK CREPE OPERA PUMP
WITH BUCKLES,
for Street or More Formal Wear. A
Lustrous Pearl and Sequin Bag for
the Light Evening Costume and a
Stitched Black Velvet One for the
Dark Frock. Delman Shoe Salon.
(Paul Bedian.)

NEWEST IN VANITY CASES

Is a Tortoise Shell Lac-
quered Envelope-Shaped
One Shown at Upper
Left. Perfume, the
Bobbed-Hair Pin, the
Daytime Necklace of
Gold and Varicolored
Stones, the Elaborate
Evening Necklace of
Emeralds Alternating
With Rhinestone - Set
Rondelles, the Renais-
sance Bracelet, All Are
New. Bonwit Teller.
(Pagano.)



NEW FANS

Showing the Interesting Square Shape in Velvet With Sequins and a Swirling
Creation in Coque Feathers. Saks-Fifth Ave.
(New York Times Studios.)

1st Prize



Florence D.
Walden
Hollywood, Cal.

WHY I CHANGED TO MARLBORO CONTEST

(For Other Prize Winners Watch Magazines And Newspapers)

In a restaurant recently I
commented on the beauty and dis-
tinguished appearance of a woman
seated nearby. My companion, a
well-known attorney, glanced at her
and remarked indifferently,

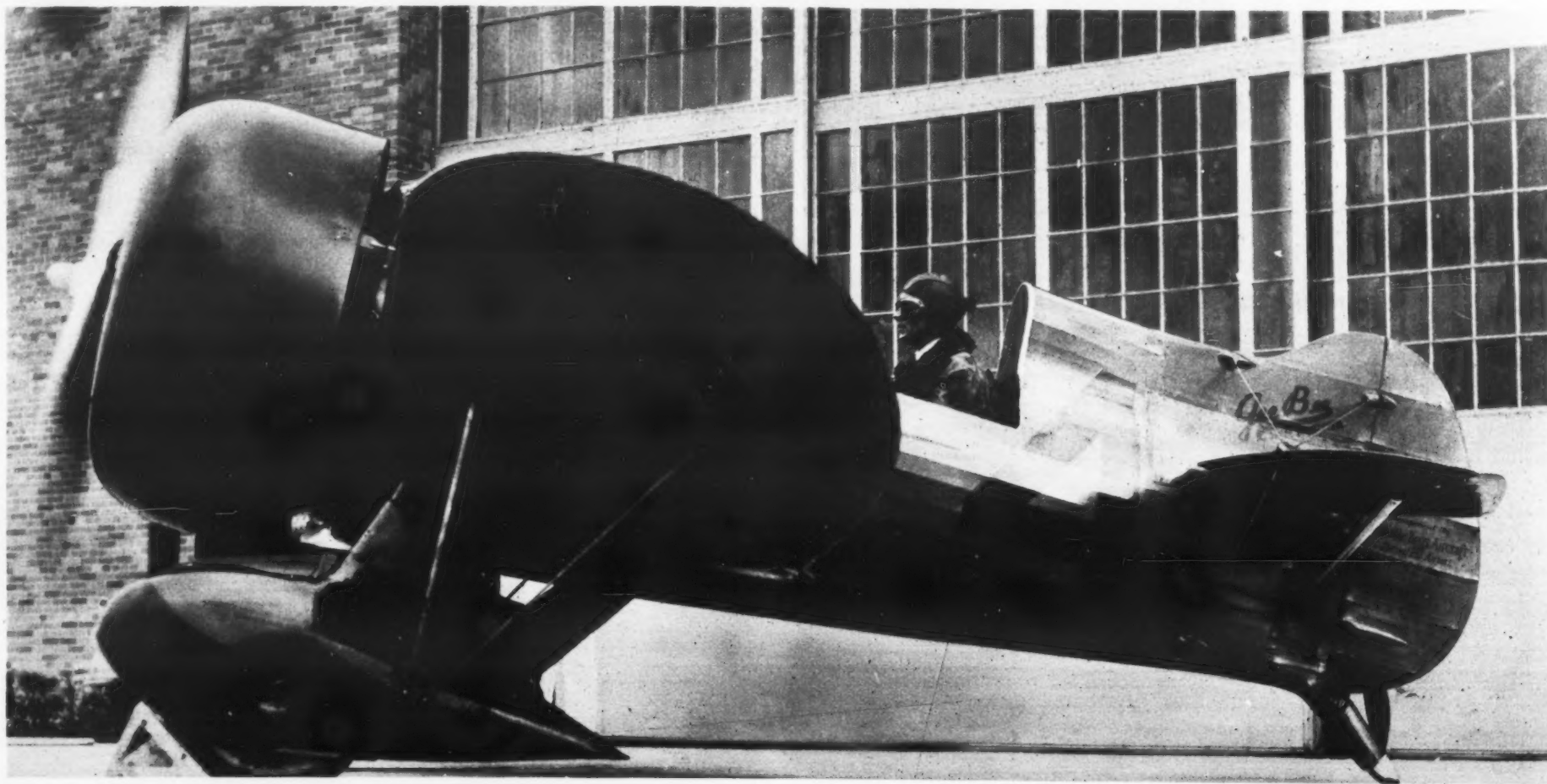
"Yes, but she *spoils* it all by
smoking a cheap cigarette."

Needless to say, that tip was my
reason for changing to Marlboros.

Florence D. Walden

... 55% more
in safety and
enjoyment at
only 5 cents
more in price

MARLBORO
America's finest cigarette



WARMING UP FOR THE FASTEST FLIGHT EVER MADE BY A LAND PLANE: LOWELL R. BAYLES of Springfield, Mass., in the Gee Bee Monoplane With Which He Averaged 281.9 Miles an Hour in Four Dashes of 1.8 Miles Each at the Wayne County Airport, Detroit. He Failed, However, to Set an Official Record.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE GREATEST OF GOLFERS AS A FOOTBALL ROOTER: BOBBY JONES, With His Father, Robert T. Jones, Watching the University of Georgia Defeat Georgia Tech, of Which Bobby Is an Alumnus.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FLYING "WITH ONE FOOT ON THE GROUND": MISS CAROLINE RIDGEWAY,

University Student, Demonstrating at Burbank, Cal., How She Can Travel Home by Airplane for the Holidays and Yet Obey the Letter of Her Mother's Instructions.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Right—A LONDON DEBUTANTE ARRIVES IN CAPETOWN BY AIR: MISS PEGGY SALAMAN, 19 Years Old, at the Controls of the Good Hope, in Which She Set a New England-to-South Africa Airplane Record With Gordon Stone as Co-Pilot.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



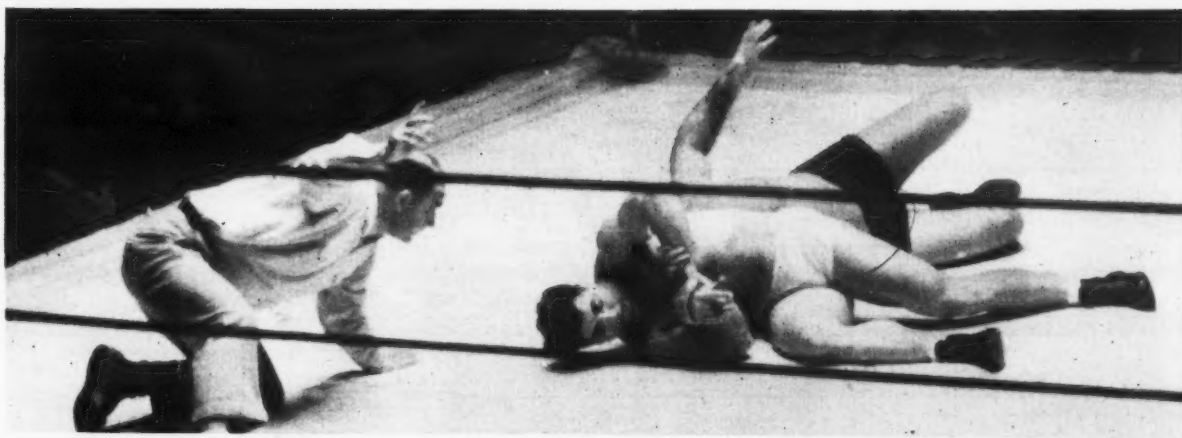
THE CHAMPION OF THE ROLLER CANARIES: GREEN ACE II, With the Three Cups It Won at a National Show in Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



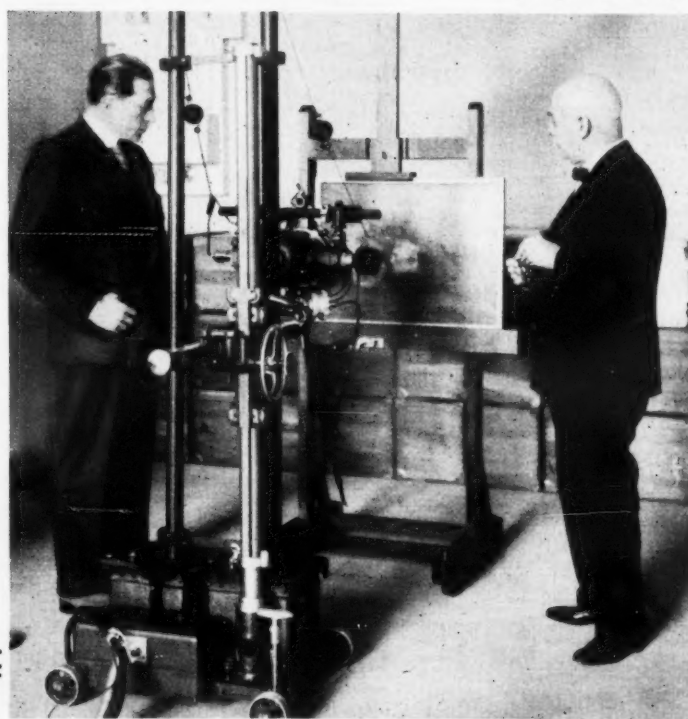
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WELCOMES ITS VICTORIOUS WARRIORS FROM THE SOUTH BEND BATTLEFIELD: THE PARADE in Honor of the Trojan Eleven Which Defeated Notre Dame, 16 to 14, Passing Through the Streets of Los Angeles Amid Scenes of Wildest Enthusiasm. (International.)



HE HOOKS A PUMP TO HIS BIG BRASS HORN: AUSTIN HOUSTON of the WLW Staff Demonstrating the "Aerophor," a German Wind Machine With Which Tones May Be Sustained Indefinitely. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A 1930 NOTRE DAME STAR LOSES A MAT STRUGGLE: JOE SAVOLDI Applying a Wrist Lock on Strangler Lewis, Who Is Recognized in Several States as the Heavyweight Wrestling Champion. Lewis Won Two Falls Out of Three in Their Los Angeles Match. (Associated Press.)



AT THE CLINIC FOR OLD MASTERS: DR. FERNANDO PEREZ

(Right), Argentine Minister to Rome, Demonstrating the Method He Has Devised for the Scientific Study of Painting by "Pinacoradiology," or the Application of the X-Ray or Other Rays to Determine the Artist's Technique. The Test Was Made in the Louvre Museum in Paris, Which Now Has Such a Clinic as the Gift of Dr. Carlos Mainini of Buenos Aires (Left). (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



Look for It!

This acceptance seal of the American Dental Association on Pebecco Tooth Paste is your SAFEGUARD.

The "bitey" tang and cool after-taste are certain proof of Pebecco's different PURPOSE and different RESULT.

It takes a little thinking to prefer Pebecco to the sweet, sappy type of dentifrice—but aren't you doing your own thinking these days?

The Toothpaste for Thinking People

A Product of Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N.J.



BETTINA HALL,
Prima Donna in "The Cat and the Fiddle," at the Globe Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



HOPE WILLIAMS,
Who Is Starred in Arthur Hopkins's Production,
"The Passing Present," Which Opened Recently
at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.
(Tony Von Horn.)



ETHEL CLARK,
Who Will Appear in the Revival of "The Mikado"
at the Erlanger Theatre, Beginning Christmas
Day.

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents John van Druten's New Comedy-Drama
AFTER ALL with **HELEN HAYE**
MARGARET PERRY WALTER KINGSFORD HUMPHREY BOGART
EDMUND GEORGE DOROTHY MATHEWS PHILIP LEIGH
MINNA PHILLIPS PATRICIA CALVERT LILLIAN B. TONGE
J. KERRY HAWKES Staged by Aurio Lee
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40. Tel. LA. 4-9343

MAX GORDON presents
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE **THE BAND WAGON**
A Musical Love Story by **FRED & ASTAIRE** **FRANK MORGAN**
Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach **ADOLE** **HELEN BRODERICK** **TILLY LOSCH**
GLOBE Thea., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30
Mts. Wed. & Sat.

GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S New Comedy
The Good Fairy
"One of the few triple-starred, immediately recommendable
entertainments in town."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Evs. 8:50. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:40.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES
9th EDITION—ALL NEW with **WILLIAM**
WILL MAHONEY **LILLIAN ROTH** **DEMAREST**
Mitchell & Durant
Fifty Notable Principals and
a Company of 200 Featuring
75 **OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL** 75
GIRLS IN THE WORLD
AT THE **EARL CARROLL** THEATRE, 50 ST.
NEW AT 7th AVENUE
SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE. PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

KATHARINE CORNELL

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Mats. Weds. & Sats.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING"—"THE HUNTED"—"THE HAUNTED"
All 3 plays will be presented on one day, commencing at 5:15 sharp.
Dinner intermission of an hour at 7 o'clock. No Matinees.
GUILD Thea., 52d St. PRICES: Orch. & Mezz. \$6 | Includes
W. of B'way Balc. \$5-\$4-\$3 & \$2 | 3 plays

REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. & 8
Av. PEN. 6-6100.
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

The Group Theatre Presents
Opening Thursday, Dec. 10th

1931—

By CLAUDE & PAUL SIFTON
Under Theatre Guild Auspices
MANSFIELD Thea., 47th St.,
W. of B'way.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.'S FALL & WINTER SEASON
The FIREFLY **Rudolf FRIML'S**
Famous Operetta
with **ILSE MARVENGA** "A visit to the Erlanger becomes
virtually imperative."—N. Y. Times.
"Thrill Prices" Evs. 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat. **ERLANGER** Thea., W. 44 St.
50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to \$2 P Enn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

Guthrie McClintic Presents
Francine Larrimore in
Brief Moment by
S. N. Behrman
Belasco Theatre

2 SMASH HITS BY ELMER RICE
COUNSELLOR-at-LAW **THE LEFT BANK**
with **PAUL MUNI**
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
DONALD MACDONALD
HORACE BRAHAM
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30.
Nights \$1 to \$3. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., \$1 to \$2.50. Little Thea., W. 44 St. Tel. LA. 4-6620.
Evenings 8:50. \$1 to \$3. Matinee 2:45.
Wed. Mats. \$1. \$1.50, \$2. Sat. Mats. \$1 to \$2.50.

A Play Seasoned With the Exciting Flavor of Urgent Life
and Urgent Love
IRVING LANDE and WILLIAM STEPHENS present
TWO SECONDS
Broadway's Most Exciting Melodrama—Cast of 58—21 Scenes
RITZ THEATRE 48 ST., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:50.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

"Dozens of clever touches . . ."—N. Y. Times
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
A First National Hit—with
Marilyn Miller
LEON ERROL W. C. FIELDS
GUS ARNHEIM & Orch. BEN LYON
CHESTER CONKLIN FORD STERLING
And a royal array of Vitaphone Shorts

At Warner's Famous
WINTER GARDEN
B'way & 50th St.
Continuous—Pop. Prices
35c to 1 P. M. Mon. to Fri.
Midnite Shows
Smoking in Balcony

**** "The Champ" makes a 4-star goal. Amazing talents of little Jackie Cooper. Superb
histrionics of Wallace Beery."—Irene Thirer, Daily News.
The CHAMP
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Directed by KING VIDOR
with **WALLACE BEERY** and **JACKIE COOPER**
ASTOR Theatre, B'way & 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40.
3 times Sunday—3, 6 and 8:40. All Seats Reserved.

SEE
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL
EVERY WEEK



THIS PROUD BIRD WEARS ITS DRESS-ING OUT-SIDE: CHINK, a Chinese Goose From Washington, Iowa, as It Appeared at the Poultry Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



ALL SET FOR A SPEED TEST OF THE BABY CARS: ENGLISH SOCIETY GIRLS Lined Up for a Three-Lap Race at the Brooklands Track, Which Was Won by Princess Georgia Imeretinsky. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

ADEPTS WITH THE NEEDLE: THE MISSES MERLE OLESON AND AUDREY SPENCER of Noville, Iowa, With the Garments Which Won First Prize in the Children's Clothing Exhibit at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right—A MAN FROM THE ARCTIC WATERSHED RETAINS HIS TITLE OF WHEAT KING: HERMAN TRELLE of Wembley, in the Peace River Country of Alberta, Who for the Third Time Won the Grand Championship of the International Live Stock and Grain Exposition in Chicago With the Finest Sample of Durum Wheat. The Products of His 1,000-Acre Farm Took Seven First Prizes at the Show. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE WINNERS OF THE 4-H CLUB LEADERSHIP CONTEST: ROSCOE E. OWENS, 18, of Guilford County, N. Y., and Miss Marian Dolan, 16, of Sun Prairie, Wis., With the Cups They Received at the Convention in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Stars and Scenes From the New Films



GRETA GARBO
in a Javanese Ceremonial
Dance in Her New Picture,
"Mata Hari," Based on the Life
of the Famous Spy.



**MARY
NOLAND
AND
WALLACE
FORD**
in a Scene
From
Tiffany's
Newspaper
Story,
"X Marks
the Spot."



**BERT LAHR AND CHARLES
WINNINGER**
in a Scene From the Screen Ver-
sion of the Musical Comedy Hit,
"Flying High," at the Capitol
Theatre.



**INSTRUCTIONS IN AN OLD BRITISH
PASTIME: ANITA PAGE**
Learns the Game of Cricket From C. Aubrey
Smith, English Actor, During an Interlude in
Picture Work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios,
Where They Both Are Engaged in New
Productions.



HELEN HAYES AND RONALD COLEMAN
in a Scene From the Film Adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's Prize
Novel, "Arrowsmith," at the Gaiety Theatre.



HELEN TWELVETRESS,
RKO-Pathé Star, Arriving in New York on
the Pennsylvania With Her Husband, Frank
Woody, After a Voyage Through the
Panama Canal From the West Coast.
(Cosmo.)



A GALLANT
SURVIVOR FROM
AN AGE THAT
IS HISTORY:
THE SAILING
SHIP HANS,
Silhouetted
Against Storm
Clouds at Sunset,
as Photographed
From the Deck of
a Passing Steamer
in the North Sea.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A HARVARD SCIENTIST RECEIVES A CALL TO OXFORD: DR. HARRY H. PLASKETT, Who Has Been Appointed Savilian Professor of Astronomy at the Famous English University.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

DESIGNED TO PERMIT SCIENTISTS TO "SEE" THE BEGINNINGS OF DISEASE INSIDE THE HUMAN BODY: NEW X-RAY TUBE, Constructed With Three Electrodes Instead of the Usual Two so as to Dam Up Electric Current and Enable Photographs to Be Taken in One One-Thousandth of a Second. It is a Westinghouse Research Product and Made Its Début at the Radiological Society Convention in St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

At Right—
SWEDEN'S SKI EXPERT AMID THE PEAKS OF THE PACIFIC COAST: SVEN UTTERSTROM, Who Will Compete in the Olympic Winter Sports Events at Lake Placid, N. Y., Out for a Practice Run in the Mount Baker District of Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DON'T THROW AWAY OLD BLADES
"FASTROP"
Straps and Hones any make blade
Thousands in use. Simple, efficient, economical—saves its price in blades many times over. Unqualifiedly guaranteed; postpaid \$1.
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STANDARD ART STUDIOS
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WINTER SPORTS AN HOUR'S DRIVE FROM THE ORANGE GROVES: FOUR SNOW-SHOE ENTHUSIASTS Out for a Run in the Los Angeles County Park, Soon After the First Snowfall of the Season in the Mountains. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AGE AND YOUTH CHECK THEIR TARGETS: DAD C. P. WASTE, 73, and Billy Archery, 3, Compare Results at Griffith Park Playground, Los Angeles. Billy Has Been Shooting for a Year and Uses a 4½-Foot Bow With a 12-Pound Pull. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE "HELEN OF TROY" OF 1931: MISS ANNIE LOU JUNGQUIST, Who Has Been Chosen to Rule Over the Annual Co-ed High Jinks at the University of Southern California. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD-SERIES HERO PAYS OFF THE MORTGAGE ON THE OLD HOME: JOHN (PEPPER) MARTIN, Who May Be Recalled as the Lad Who Did So Much to Win the World's Championship for the St. Louis Cardinals, With His Mother in Oklahoma City, After Clearing Up a Long-Standing Obligation. (Associated Press.)

AN OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS COURSE IN THE ROUGH: S. L. STEINWALL of Brooklyn, Leader of the Swedish Ski Team for 1932, Examining a Sharply Banked Curve of the Mount Van Hoevenberg Bobsled Run at Lake Placid, N. Y., Where the Athletes of the World Will Compete Early in February. (Pierson Studio.)



BACK AGAIN
AMID THE
TRAPPINGS OF
AN ORIENTAL
POTENTATE:
KING

PRAJADHIPOK
OF SIAM

Seated on the
Royal Palanquin
in Bangkok for
the Kathin
Ceremony, His
First Official
Appearance
Since His Return
From America
With His Queen.
The Rite Is of
Ancient Origin
and Includes a
Visit to the
Principal Temples
of the Capital,
With Gifts for
the Buddhist
Priests.

(Associated Press.)



ONE OF THE WEST'S ALMOST INACCESSIBLE WONDER
SPOTS: THE BLACK CANYON

of the Gunnison in Western Colorado at a Point Where the
Gorge Is Half a Mile Deep and Only Fifty Feet Wide at the
Bottom, as Seen by an Exploring Party Headed by Super-
visor Ray Clark of the Gunnison National Forest.

(Colorado Association.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are
published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards
a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best
photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photo-
graphs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry
return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor,
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Single Room,
Adjacent Bath \$2.00

Double Room,
Adjacent Bath..... \$3.00

Single Room,
Private Bath \$2.50

Double Room,
Private Bath .. \$4.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY
RATES

Courtesy-Comfort-Convenience

**HOTEL
CHESTERFIELD**

*for Christmas
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THEY SAY

NO RENT-RECEIPT SONG.

By PRESIDENT HOOVER,

In an Address Before the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership.

THESE is a wide distinction between homes and mere housing. Those immortal ballads, "Home, Sweet Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Little Gray Home in the West," were not written about tenements or apartments. They are the expressions of racial longings which find outlet in the living poetry and songs of our people. They were written about an individual abode, alive with the tender associations of childhood. * * * That our people should live in their own homes is a sentiment deep in the heart of our race and of American life. We know that as yet is not universally possible to all. We know that many of our people must at all times live under other conditions. But they never sing songs about a pile of rent receipts. To own one's own home is a physical expression of individualism, of enterprise, of independence, and of the freedom of spirit. We do not in our imagination attach to a transitory place that expression about a man's home being his castle, no matter what its constitutional rights may be. * * * We have, in normal times, through the savings banks, insurance companies, the building and loan associations and others, provided abundant and mobile finance for 50 per cent of the cost of a home through the first mortgage. But the definite problem is not presented by those who can find 50 per cent of the cost of a home. Our chief problem in finances relates to those who have an earnest desire for a home, who have a job and, therefore, possess sound character credit, but whose initial resources run to only 20 or 25 per cent.

ANALYZING THE CRASH.

By CHARLES E. MITCHELL,

Chairman of National City Bank, Testifying Before a Senate Committee on the Proposed National Economic Council.

THE situation today is a backwash of the war and all it brought about in inflation—excess production of commodities and of values, flow of gold that brought an inflation that showed itself particularly in real estate and security values, where it usually shows itself in commodities, and then the natural deflation and disorganization that took place as the inflation subsided.

All factors of production and distribution, banking, investment banking, consumer buying, went on without perhaps as heavy curbs as might have been put upon them.

Again looking backward, the policy of the banks as a whole was undoubtedly too liberal. They were too ready to loan, too ready to meet the competition of neighbors, too willing to cut down their margins to a point of encouraging excessive borrowing. They were at fault with others; yes.

There was warning aplenty. Bankers generally warned of the developing situation, but were foiled by the factors I have stated; and just as an evidence of being foiled by conditions that were extraneous to themselves, you will bear in mind that the banks made an effort to limit their own lending to the stock markets; and that the public took the bit in their mouth and ran around the banks and developed that very large item in the inflation which we commonly refer to as the "loans for the account of others." * * * It was a combination of corporations and individuals. Individuals with accumulated wealth,



"GUESS THIS CAN GO UP IN THE ATTIC NOW!"

and very often in small amounts, found it possible to put those funds at work in the loans for the account of others.

THE WAY OF CONFERENCES.

By RAMSAY MACDONALD,

British Prime Minister, in His Declaration Closing the Second Round-Table on India.

THESE conferences had to meet, these conferences had to come up against obstacles, these conferences had to be the means by which diversity of opinion had to be expressed, these conferences enabled us not only to mobilize the good-will of India and England but also enabled us to mobilize the great problems, the historical problems of India. These problems enabled us all, you and we together, to come down and face the hard reality and gather from mutual conference the spirit of determination to overcome the difficulties.

We have met with obstacles, as I say, but one of those optimists to whom humanity owes the most of its progress said: "Obstacles were made to be overcome." In that buoyancy of spirit and good-will which comes from it let us go on with our common task. My fairly wide experience with conferences like this is that quite suddenly, generally unexpectedly, the way smoothed itself out and the end was happily reached, and we look back and wonder why at the beginning we felt so depressed and so full of despair.

PEACE WITHOUT GLORY.

By MAUDE ROYDEN,

British Preacher, at a Disarmament Demonstration of United Churches at Albert Hall, London.

IT is not unusual nowadays to hear even soldiers who went through the war say, "What the world needs is another war." They compared the war with a peace that seems to have no glory. We have not had peace since the war ended.

This is not peace; this is only the later stage of the war. The nations laid down the sword only to take up the other weapons of economic force, hate and fear. They raised their tariff walls not only for economic reasons, but as military weap-

ons to make themselves secure in case of future war. They used the weapon of reparations to carry on the war that is not yet at an end. What you see today is the result of war, and in the spiritual sense it is war itself. * * * After thirteen years of suffering we are struggling today that we may preserve our national existence. Now we are told that unless we bolster up Germany and Austria they will drag us down to the depths. If this is peace, who can distinguish between it and war?

WHY GOLD IS STANDARD.

By WALTER E. SPAHR,

Professor of Economics, New York University, Speaking Before a Forum in the Stock Exchange Governors' Room.

GOLD has been accepted by the world as a standard of value largely because it satisfies a desire for ornamentation, ostentatious living and display. The value of gold as an ornament depends largely on its scarcity. If gold were as plentiful as water, its possession would confer no distinction and its value as an ornament and as a medium of exchange would be destroyed. It is an interesting fact that the monetary standards which have outdistanced all others have been anchored to the superfluous in life, to the frills and trinkets, rather than to the necessities.

Naturally, not all ornaments could serve as standards of value or as media of exchange. Certain other characteristics are also necessary. The standard must have durability, stability, scarcity; it must be easy to carry about, easily recognized, have the quality of divisibility, be made of homogeneous material, and it must have the character of malleability.

The assumption in various proposals put forth by the bimetalists for the adoption of silver standards by certain countries is that the value of silver will be increased if this is done. If the value of silver is increased, it is reasonable to assume that the production of it would soon increase and tend to depress its value. It is fundamentally a commodity, and therefore can never become a monetary standard unless all the leading countries adopt it.

[FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

The Battle of Darvaston.

IT was an Autumn evening;
Old Kaspar's task was done
Of sweeping out the stadium
At dear old Darvaston.
He saw his grandchild playing round
With something she had found.

He took the object in his hand
When she had brought it nigh,
And as he figured what it was
He gave a gentle sigh.
"Tis some poor fellow's thumb,"
said he,
"Who fell in our great victory."

"What was it all about?" she asked,
As little children will.
He said, "I did not stay to learn;
It made me rather ill;
But many a skull was cracked, they
say,
Before we won the day."

"The cartilages all around
Were snapping as I left,
And seven lads lay on the ground,
Of all their sense bereft.
Aye, shoulder, elbow, rib and knee
Were fractured in that victory."

"Then 'twas a very wicked thing,"
His little grandchild cried.
"Ah no, you do not understand,"
The gray old man replied.
"Such things as that, you know,
must be
In any famous victory."

Professor Max Herzberg of New-ark finds that "Oh, yeah?" is old stuff. The morons of Chaucer's time employed it to save themselves from brain strain, just as we all—that is to say, just as a great many persons do now.

James J. Corbett once called W. Warren Barbour of Rumson, N. J., "the hope of the white race." Mr. Barbour used to be an amateur heavyweight boxer with a very mean left. Now he is going by appointment to the United States Senate, where the whole human race needs a friend.

The roast-chestnut men are out again with their charcoal kettles and their little cups. We have always wondered what they do the rest of the year, so we asked one the other day. He said: "Oh, I just loaf about on my steam yacht—Newport, Bar Harbor and places, you know." We suspect he is a liar.

To Contact.

Contact, now widely used as a verb, as in "Please contact Mr. Morgan and get his reaction," draws the wrath of the purists. They say there is no such verb, though the dictionary says there is. The word has immense possibilities. Thus:

"The garbled report of Secretary Stimson's remarks contacted Japan on the raw."

"Colonel Lindbergh on his way to Panama contacted Jamaica."

"The depression has contacted bottom, and things will now get better."

"Contact not, taste not, handle not."

"He must have contacted in the head; he tried to contact me for a five-spot."

"Don't contact the exhibits."

We contact the hat to the promoters of the new usage, and toss them a bouquet of contact-me-nots.

L. H. ROBBINS.
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



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"I GAMBLED 2¢ and WON \$35,840 in 2 YEARS"

A Story for Men and Women Who
Are Dissatisfied With Themselves

THIS is the story of a gamble—a 2c risk—which paid me a profit of \$35,840 in two years. I am not, and never was, a gambler by nature; in all probability I never would have taken the chance if more money was involved. So even if you, too, are against gambling, you will feel like risking two cents after you've read my story.

Some people believe I was lucky. Others think I am brilliant. But this sort of luck I had everyone can have. My type of brilliance is that of any average man.

Almost any \$40-a-week wage earner has as complete a mental equipment as I had two years ago. And he feels today just about the way I did then. For two years ago I, too, was in the \$40-a-week rut. My earnings were \$2,080 per year!

I was discontented, unhappy, I was not getting ahead. There didn't seem to be much hope in the future. I wanted to earn more money—a lot more money. I wanted to wear better clothes and have a car, and travel. I wanted to be on a par with people I then looked up to. I wanted to feel equal to them mentally and financially.

But it all seemed hopeless. I was beset with fears. I was afraid of losing my job. I was afraid of the future. I could see nothing ahead for myself and my wife and baby but a hard struggle. I would live and work and die—just one of the millions who slaved their lives away. I was irritable, easily annoyed, discouraged, "sore" at my fate and at the world. I could not think clearly. My mind was in a constant whirl. I was "scatter-brained." I had a thousand half-baked ideas to make more money, but acted on none of them.

The end of each year found me in about the same position as the beginning. The tiny increases in salary, grudgingly given to me, were just about enough to meet the rising costs of living. Rent was higher; clothes cost more; food was more expensive. It was necessary for me to earn more money. So once in a while I got a few dollars more. But it wasn't because of any great change in my ability.

Today I have an income of \$20,000 a year. That's exactly \$17,920 more than it was two years ago. A difference of \$35,840 in two years. My family has everything it needs for its comfort and pleasure. My bank account is growing rapidly. I have my own home in the suburbs. I am respected by my neighbors, and I have won my wife and children's love as only the comforts and pleasures of life can do. When I am old I will not be a millstone around anyone's neck. My children will not have to support me.



I look forward to the future with confidence and without fear. I know that only improvement can come with the years. Once I wandered through life aimlessly, cringing, afraid. Today I have a definite goal and the will to reach it. I know I cannot be beaten. Once my discontent resulted in wishes. Today my slightest discontent results in action. Once I looked forward hopefully to a \$5 a week increase in salary. Today I look forward confidently to a \$100 a week increase in my earnings.

What magic was it that caused the change in my circumstances? How did I, a \$40-a-week clerk, change my whole life so remarkably? I can give you the answer in one word—Pelmanism. I gambled 2c on it. Yet without it I might have continued in my old \$40-a-week rut for the rest of my life.

Pelmanism taught me how to think straight and true. It crystalized my scattered ideas. It focussed my aim on one thing. It gave me the will power to carry out my ideas. It dispelled my fears. It improved my memory. It taught me how to concentrate—how to observe keenly. Initiative, resourcefulness, organizing ability, forcefulness were a natural result. I stopped putting things off. Inertia disappeared. Mind-wandering and indecision were things of the past. With new allies on my side and old enemies beaten, there was nothing to hold me back.

I am writing this in appreciation of what Pelmanism did for me. I want other average men to gamble 2c as I did. For the cost of a postage stamp I sent for the booklet about Pelmanism called "Scientific Mind Training." Reading that free book started me on my climb. I took no risk when I enrolled for the Course because of the Institute's guarantee. All I gambled was 2c and I am \$36,000 better off now than I would have been had I not written for the book about Pelmanism.

* * *

The Pelman Institute will be glad to send a copy of "Scientific Mind Training" to any interested individual. This book is free. It explains Pelmanism. It tells what it does to the mind. It tells what Pelmanism has meant to others. For over 25 years Pelmanism has been helping people to happiness. Over 750,000 others have studied this remarkable science. Among those who have praised it are such great world figures as Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Lieut.-Gen. Baden-Powell, Edgar Wallace, Sir Harry Lauder, Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, H. R. H. Prince Charles of Sweden, and many others. Your whole life may be altered as a result of reading "Scientific Mind Training." Send the coupon. You have nothing to lose. If Pelmanism does not help you it costs you nothing. There is no obligation in mailing the coupon. No salesman will call on you. Decide for yourself what to do after you read the free book about Pelmanism. Mail the coupon NOW!

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